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VALOR DSPLAYED BY TENTH CALVARY

Mexicans Open Fire on Brave Negro Troopers with Machine Guns Without a Moment's Warning

SEVENTEEN TAKEN PRISONERS BY MEXICANS

The Soldiers who Reached General Pershing's Headquarters Reported that During the Fighting they Retreated and Became Separated from their Commands, so they were Unable to Give Full Details—Captain Charles T. Boyd and Lieut. Henry R. Adair were Among those who were Slaughtered.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, June 23.—Captain Charles T. Boyd, commanding the Tenth cavalry detachment in the battle at Carrizal, and Lieutenant Henry R. Adair were among the killed, and Captain Moore was wounded, according to a description of the fight, given out here as coming from Lem H. Spillsbury, a Mormon scout, employed by General J. J Pershing.

Spillsbury was brought here yesterday with the seventeen American Negro troopers, who were captured in the battle.

In announcing a story of the battle which he said Spillsbury told him, General Jacinto Trevino, commander of the military district of the northeast, announced that any time and any place the American troops move other than toward the border, he will comply to the letter with his superior's orders and will attack them as General Felix Gomez did at Carrizal.

General Trevino said that all diplomatic arrangements are outside of his sphere.

Spillsbury's story, as announced by General Trevino, was to the effect that seventy-six Negroes, comprising Troop H of the Tenth, Captains Boyd and Moore, Lieutenant Adair and himself, composed the American detachment that encountered the Mexicans.

He said that he saw on the field the bodies of Boyd and Adair and at least eleven of the Negroes. Spillsbury's account as given out, follows:

"We left Casas Grandes on Sunday morning, arriving outside of Carrizal early Wednesday morning.

Told Him to Turn Back.

"Captain Boyd immediately dispatched a courier to the jefe politico of the little village, advising him that we were on our way to Villa Ahumada. After we had waited some time, Lieutenant-Colonel Rivas came out and warned Captain Boyd that he would better turn back. Captain Boyd then explained that he was in pursuit of some bandits which he had heard had looted Santo Domingo, and also was bound to catch a Negro deserter who he had heard was in Villa Ahumada.

"In reply to this Lieutenant Rivas notified the American that if he attempted to advance he would have to pass over the dead bodies of the Mexicans. He advised Boyd that he had better not argue the matter.

"Rivas returned to the village to report to his superior officer, General Gomez, who sent out a note inviting the Americans to enter Carrizal for a conference. Captain Boyd declined this invitation.

"On this ground Gomez went out in person and insistently urged the Americans to retire, pointing out that his orders from his superiors necessitated his acting on them without further parley. General Gomez repeated these words as he walked away. Boyd merely answered 'All right.'"

General Trevino's announcement then goes on to quote Spillbury as saying that after General Gomez had retired to his troops, who were outlined outside the town, Captain Boyd ordered his men to advance, whereupon Spillsbury expostulated with him, arguing that a fight was sure to follow. Spillsbury is reported as saying that Captain Boyd "obstinately seemed to think that the Mexican general was only bluffing," and the firing quickly began.

He is quoted further: "Captain Moore and Lieutenant Adair fell wounded, the latter mortally. Captain Moore was wounded in the shoulder and immediately the Negroes became demoralized. At the same time the men holding the horses fled with the mounts, leaving behind seventeen Negroes and myself. We were forced to surrender.

"I saw the bodies of Boyd and Adair and at least eleven Negroes on the field of battle."

Mexican authorities asserted that the prisoners had been well treated en route to Chihuahua.

General Trevino says that he received some days ago an announcement from General Pershing that he had received General Trivino's warning not to move, east, south or west. Since that time four Negroes other than those taken at Carrizal have been captured, and also a white American.

According to the story told General Pershing by the stragglers arriving from the battle field of Carrizal, the attack was entirely unprovoked and made after the Mexican force had partly surrounded the Americans under cover of a parley. It was not until after the Mexicans had opened fire with a machine gun on the American troopers that Captain Boyd dismounted his command and returned the fire.

Apparently the men who made their way back to General Pershing's headquarters did not encounter the two squadrons of the Eleventh cavalry sent by General Pershing to reinforce the two troops of the Tenth, and no report from this source had reached General Pershing.

General Funston pointed out a discrepancy in the report coming through Mexican sources to the effect that Captain Morey had been killed. The Mexican report stated that the American commander had been killed, while General Funston pointed out that Captain Boyd was the senior officer of Captain Morey and would have been in command.

Would Substantiate Story.

General Pershing's report stated that he had warned Captain Boyd before the latter left the main column that he was on a reconnoitering expedition only, and that he was to use every precaution against precipitating a clash with Mexican troops. The fact that these instructions had been given is taken by army officers here to substantiate the story of the stragglers that the attack was unprovoked by the Americans and made without warning.

General Pershing said that before the Americans left on the expedition both he and Major Evans, of the Tenth cavalry, cautioned the commanding officer to be careful not to provoke a fight.

Impressed by Report.

General Funston appeared impressed with the sincerity of the story brought in by the stragglers, but said that it would not cause him to send any new instructions to General Pershing or to any of the border commanders.

The negro troopers said that while scouting Troops C and K, Tenth cavalry stopped at Ojo de Santo Domingo Tuesday night. Captain Charles Boyd, commanding Troop C as senior captain, was in charge of the expedition. At 4:30 Wednesday morning the column started in the direction of Carrizal, arriving within a mile of the village at 7 a. m.

A Mexican guide was sent ahead to ask the Carranza commander whether the American troops might pass through the town. At first General Felix Gomez, commanding, refused, but later sent word the Americans might pass if they would stop for a parley. Before Captain Boyd could start General Gomez rode out with two aids and engaged the American officers in conversation. While they were talking, Mexican soldiers began to pour out of the town in large numbers. Captain Boyd saw the danger of being surrounded and ordered his command to fall back.

At this juncture Gomez turned and galloped to the right of his own line. As soon as he got there the Mexicans opened fire. Captain Boyd then ordered his men to dismount and return the fire.

The soldiers who reached General Pershing's headquarters said they retreated during the fighting and became separated from their commands, so that they were unable to give any further details.

BOYD AND ADAIR WITH TENTH CAVALRY FOR SOME TIME.

Captain Charles T. Boyd, who was reported killed in the Carrizal engagement, was regarded as one of the most able men of his rank in the service. He was born in Iowa, October 29, 1870. He was appointed a cadet to West Point June 15, 1892. He was made an additional second lieutenant to the Seventh Cavalry June 12, 1896, being advanced to a second lieutenancy in the Fourth Cavalry January 14, 1897.

During the Spanish-American War he served as a major in the Thirty-seventh United States Infantry, a volunteer regiment, being honorably mustered out February 20, 1901. He saw considerable service in the Philippines. On May 2, 1901, he entered regular service again, being transferred to the Fourth Cavalry as a first lieutenant. He was made a captain of the Tenth Cavalry January 16, 1903.

Captain Boyd was graduated from the army school of the line, Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., with distinguished honors in 1912. He was married to Miss Lotta Klemm in St. Louis, about 1905. His last station was at Ft. Leavenworth, where Mrs. Boyd and their two children are.

Lieutenant Henry D. Adair, who was also reported killed, was noted in army circles as an expert polo player. He was born in Oregon, April 13, 1882, being appointed a cadet to West Point, August 1, 1900. He was made a second lieutenant in the Tenth Cavalry, June 1, 1904, and was promoted to a first lieutenant in the Tenth, June 26, 1911. He was graduated from the mounted service school at Ft. Riley, Kas., in 1912. He returned in 1915, completing the second year course in that school that year.

At central department army headquarters it was thought that the American army officer, Captain Moore, reported wounded, was probably Captain Lewis S. Morey. Their records showed no Captain Moore in the cavalry service. Captain Morey is known to be with the Tenth Cavalry. He had just returned from the Philippines, where he had been detailed with the Ninth Cavalry. He was born in New York, July 19, 1875, being appointed a cadet to West Point from Texas June 15, 1896. He was made a second lieutenant in the Tenth Cavalry June 13, 1900. February 2, 1901, he was made a first lieutenant in the Twelfth Cavalry. He was promoted to a captaincy in the Twelfth March 11, 1911. He also has seen service with the Seventh Cavalry. He is a distinguished graduate of the army staff college.

RINGED WITH A CURTAIN OF FIRE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 23.—The two troops of the Tenth Cavalry under Captain Charles T. Boyd practically were wiped out by the attack of Mexican forces under Gen. Gomez at Carrizal June 21, according to indications given in a fragmentary report received by Gen. Funston from Gen. Pershing tonight.

Gen. Pershing's message stated that seven survivors in all, including those who arrived last night, have reached the main column. All were enlisted men, but the report did not say whether there were noncommmissioned officers among them.

According to the stories of the survivors as outlined in Gen. Pershing's report, a mounted force of Mexicans made a charge from the flank at the conclusion of a parley between Capt. Boyd and Gen. Gomez, at the same time that a machine gun opened fire from the front as Gen. Gomez reached his lines.

Horses Are Stampeded.

Capt. Boyd had ordered his men to dismount as the machine gun opened fire, and the combined effect of the Mexican charge, the machine gun fire and the rifle fire from the Mexican garrison at Carrizal, which had almost surrounded the little American force under cover of the parley sought by Gen. Gomez to discuss whether Capt. Boyd should be allowed to pass through the town, stampeded the horses. No details were made known to Gen. Pershing as to whether the Mexican charge was checked.

With their mounts gone, caught without means of escape, ringed about on three sides with the fire of an overwhelming force, the fate of the little detachment is believed by officers here to have been sealed. It is feared that only the most stupendous luck, backed by desperate valor, could have extricated Capt. Boyd's men from the trap.

The reports from Mexican forces placed the number of killed, including two officers, at from twelve to forty. It is reported seventeen were taken captive into Chihuahua City.

Wounded May Reach Forty.

The accepted percentage of wounded to those killed in modern warfare would place the wounded at from thirty-five to forty at the lowest estimate. The strength of the two troops, G. and K, is not known here, but is estimated that they could not exceed 130 men, allowing for those sick and on detached service. With only seven survivors reported as arriving at the main column of those accounted for, at least speculatively, is pitifully small.

The report from Gen. Pershing stated that the stories of the survivors were confused and did not conform in all details with the report made by the first arrivals from the battle field. Gen. Pershing reported that there was a scene of wild confusion when the Mexicans opened fire and their cavalry charged. The stragglers apparently were cut off in an effort of Capt. Boyd to extricate his men from the jaws of the trap which was closing on his command or fled before the outcome of the battle could be learned.

Gen. Pershing, according to his report, had received no word from the two battalions of the Eleventh Cavalry, which he had sent to rescue the remnants of Capt. Boyd's expedition. He stated that he had taken no measures to support the squadrons of the Eleventh.

Gen. Funston said tonight that he had received no news regarding a report that Gen. Bell had crossed the border at El Paso and that no confirmation had been received of rumors of reported bandit raids near Hachita, N. M., and Brownsville.

LIST OF CAPTURED SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Gen. Funston today transmitted to the war department a revised list of the seventeen troopers of the Tenth Cavalry captured by the Mexicans at Carrizal and held prisoner at Chihuahua City. The names were procured by Gen. Funston from Mexican Consul Garcia at El Paso, to whom they had been forwarded by Gen. Trevino. The war department was not able to identify all the names given.

Name of Troopers.

The list follows:

Troop K—Felix Page, sergeant, Ballston, Va.

C. S. Floyd, private. (No war department record. Private Ira L. Floyd, Oklahoma City, Okla., is enrolled in Troop K.)

Archie Jones, horseshoer, Washington, Ga.

Charley Marshal, private, Lexington, Ky.

Samuel McDonald, corporal, Coulterville, Tenn.

Will Gibbon. (No war department record. Private William Givens, Chattanooga, Tenn., is enrolled in Troop K.)

Will Harris, private, Atlanta, Ga.

Ellis Graham. (No war department record. Private Elsie Graham is enrolled in Troop K.)

Howland Patterson. (No war department record.)

George Ward. (No war department record. Private Jay D. Ward, Chattanooga, Tenn., is enrolled in Troop K.)

Joe Oliver, private, Brighton, Ala.

James Stokes, private, Atlanta, Ga.

Fred Williams, private, St. Louis, Mo.

George Stone. (No war department record.)

Harry N. Lee. (Not recorded in Troop C or K.)

Will Hawk. Not recorded in Troop C or K.)

Troop C:

Luther Alexander, private, Columbia, Tenn.

Mormon Scout Held.

In addition, Lemuel Spillisbury, the Mormon scout employed by Capt. Boyd, also was reported a prisoner, making a total of eighteen Americans held at Chihuahua City.

Press dispatches have named as among the prisoners Sergt. Allen Peterson, Meridian, Miss., and Privates Harvey M. Lee, Gallipolis, O.; Ira L. Floyd, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ernest Lee, Huntington, W. Va., not mentioned in the list forwarded today by Gen. Funston.

RODE THROUGH CORDON.

Columbus, N. M., June 25.—Sam H. Harris, a private in C troop of the Tenth Cavalry, was brought to the border late yesterday with bullet wounds in the left shoulder and arm, received in the engagement at Carrizal. He said that there were fully 700 Mexicans against the eighty-four of the American detachment.

"To top it off," Harris said, "they had a machine gun and they surprised us. We approached them in a peaceful way and never had an idea that they would try to massacre us. Had we known they wanted fight, we could have given it to them. I guess they got enough at that."

Rode Straight Through the Line.

Harris' troop was surrounded by the Carrancitas, he said. He escaped, wounded, from the cordon the Mexicans had drawn around the Americans, by riding straight through their line on his charger, which also had been wounded. He rode this horse until it fell from loss of blood, and then caught another fleeing animal, with which he eventually caught up with other survivors, whom he accompanied to field headquarters.

"Our troop, Captain Boyd commanding, had pulled up before Carrizal. The captain ordered every one to dismount. I took charge of some animals while their riders stood at attention, while Captain Boyd went forward. Soon thereafter the shooting started, and Captain Boyd went down. There were easily 700 Mexicans around us. Seemingly they had come up out of the ground, forming a half circle. Our men kept on falling. The first shots came from a machine gun. It was trained right on us.

Horse Gave Out.

"It was not more than two minutes before the Mexicans had surrounded us. Our troops fought effectively, but we did not have a show, and I saw it. I was hit in the shoulder and I kept the horses loose and climbing on my animal spurred him toward the thinnest part of the circle. I went right through the Mexicans. My horse ran ten miles before he settled down to a walk. Five miles farther on his legs gave out and he went down. I knelt down and poured a little water from my canteen on his tongue, and, I guess he understood, for he got that look in his eyes animals have when they are grateful.

"I walked until I found one of our animals. I mounted him and rode on toward Colonia Dublan. Before I got there I ran into some other survivors, and we went on together."

WERE HEADED FOR EL PASO.

Chihuahua, June 26.—Five of the six additional negroes made prisoners at Carrizal and brought here are named John Wilson, George M. Chaplin, T. Hopkins, Thomas Garfield and W. D. Gibson.

The prisoners said two white packers, known to them as Texas and Slim, were with Captain Boyd's force and believe they escaped.

Gibson, speaking for his comrades, said they were captured at Los Humos, many miles from the scene of the fight, by pursuing cavalry. He said the six of them were "trying to beat it for El Paso."

General Trevino announced that Gibson told him that the members of the expedition were lined up by Captain Boyd two miles out of Carrizal, and told that "they might get through peacefully, or they might 'be up against it, but that in any event there was only one thing to do, and that was to obey orders."

SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES, MARION, IND.

Special to The Freeman:

There was a large exodus of the veterans right after pension day. John Fields went to old Kentucky for thirty days to visit relatives, Wm. Reeves to Louisville, John Lewis to Cincinnati, Harry Old to Tennessee, Richard Hyatt to Indianapolis, Alexander Madley to Texas, and Geo. W. Harris and Sandus Bogg to their farm near the Soldiers' Home.

The nine day pass one included Mathew Purdue, Wm. H. Thomas, David Harden, Irvin Bush, Jack Alexander, Giles Frazier, Indianapolis; Harvey Smith, Connersville; John Harrison, Ft. Wayne; Wm. Boddie, Jeffersonville; John A. Marks, Chicago.

Daul Wilson has asked for nine days leave to rest up at his truck farm near the Soldiers' Home.

Some of the more active veterans here are up in arms over the news of the ambush and massacre of part of the Tenth Cavalry and are ready to march to Mexico to avenge the death of their young comrades in arms.

Col. J. H. Ringgold is awaiting anxiously to hear Governor Ralston call the colored boys to arms. But I guess he has also adopted the watchful waiting policy of his superiors and will wait until the Mexicans invade the Hoosier capital before he will need the loyal, patriotic and true respecter of the stars and stripes.

Mrs. Mamie J. Sloane of Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Luke Burris, paid him a visit last week. She formerly lived in Indianapolis.

Nelson Buckner has been transferred to the hospital for treatment.

Jas. A. Jeffries, Frank Haywood, Luke Burris and Thos. Wheeler are getting along nicely in the hospital.

Great arrangements are being made here for a grand time the Fourth. The fraternal orders of Marion are giving a big one-day doings at the fair ground and the fire works at the Soldiers' Home will give the old vets and their friends lots of amusement for that day and evening.

Come on old vets there is a fine summer resort here for you to enjoy in your old days.

When Roy took Myrtle to the swell Family Reunion—

TROOPERS FACED DEATH WITH SMILES ON LIPS.

Burst Into Song in Midst of Fight, Morey Reports.—Lieut. Adair Died Fighting.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Mexico (by wireless to Columbus, N. M.), June 27.—American Negro troopers faced almost certain death at Carrizal with smiles on their lips, and they burst into song once or twice as they fought their grim fight against odds. This was the story told by Capt. Lewis S. Morey when he arrived at field headquarters yesterday.

"For 45 minutes the men fought joking among themselves all the while, even though they realized we had been trapped and had litle chance of getting out alive," he said.

Captain Morey said that he never had seen such valor as was displayed by Capt. Charles T. Boyd in leading a handful of dismounted skirmishers through the machine gun fire and into the ambush of death. He added that it was not until their ammunition was exhausted that the troop finally was cut to pieces and told of the heroic death of Lieut. Henry R. Adair, of Portland, Ore., in an attempt to replenish it.

Adair Died Fighting.

Lieutenant Adair died fighting, his last words being "go on, sergeant," to a noncommissioned officer at his side, Captain Morey said. The two were on their way to the pack animals carrying the ammunition, when they were intercepted near a small irrigation ditch by a detail of the Mexicans. Lieutenant Adair already had been wounded and had lost his pistol in the previous fighting, but he had borrowed another and was fighting a hand-to-hand battle when he was killed. He fell unconscious and was caught by the Negro sergeant as he slid toward the ditch, which was filled deeply with water. The sergeant held Adair in his arms, his face above the water, until he died, the wounded officer reviving only long enough to whisper orders to leave him and finish the mission.

Warned of Greatest Danger.

Captain Morey said that Captain Boyd warned the men previously to the fight that they were advancing into the greatest danger. He reiterated that the Carranza soldiers opened fire first from their machine gun trench and asserted that almost immediately afterward a detachment of the Mexicans circled to the rear and drove off American horses which a few men had been left to hold while the cavalrymen dismounted in line of skirmish.

Captain Morey was brought here by troops of the Eleventh cavalry, sent to rescue Carrizal survivors, after having led a handful of starving, panting troopers forty miles over a sunbeaten desert to relief.

WACO, TEXAS.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. J. W. Fridia, grand medical director of Knights and Daughters of Labor, made a business trip to Marlin.

Harry Levette, the welterweight boxer, is giving exhibitions at the Gayety Theater.

The 19th of June celebration at the Taborian Park was quite a grand affair. The Bismarck family rendered some high class music for the occasion.

The K. of P. grand lodge convened in Dallas, Tex., with an extra large number of delegates. The same grand lodge officers were re-elected and the grand session is to be held in Waco next year.

McLennan County Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association had its regular meeting last Tuesday night and some very interesting topics were discussed. Drs. Spiller and Clemons are on the program for next meeting.

Those who have recently purchased new cars are: Dr. Fridia, Prof. Willis, Prof. A. S. Jackson. We now have fifteen cars owned and operated by our people.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Ft. Worth passed through in their "Cadillac 8" en route to Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are planning to leave for Indianapolis. We regret very much to loose Mr. Kemp both as a worthy citizen and a reliable and efficient tailor.

New Hope Baptist Church is planning to celebrate the ninth anniversary of their pastor, Dr. J. N. Jenkins.

Baseball today (Sunday, June 25) Houston vs. Waco, colored teams. Game called at 4 o'clock p. m.

Miss Julia Johnson left for Dallas last week on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. L. P. McLennan and Miss Augusta Davis were in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Yerwood of Ft. Worth was a visitor in our city last week.

The Bullard family quartette is still in our city rendering some very high class music.

Mrs. Giron has been confined to her bed on account of sickness for several weeks.

Drs. Dickson and Orr are here preparing to take the state medical board.

Mr. Grant Allen was recently married to one of Waco's belles.

Knights and Daughters of Tabor had their annual Thanksgiving sermon last Sunday. Mr. Roscoe Smth was master of ceremony.

NEWS FROM KENTUCKY'S METROPOLIS

Col. Roscoe C. Simmons Spoke to 1,500 People at the Dedication of Texas $100,000 K. of P. Building

STATE BI-ENNIAL COMMITTEE IN HARMONY

Saint John's Day was Celebrated Last Saturday at Melwood Park by the Masonic Lodges of the City—Thomas E. Banks Gave a Free Lecture at U. B. F. Hall Last Sunday Afternoon—Hot Contest for K. of P. Chancellor—Fisk Jubilee Singers to Appear at the C. M. E. Church July 7th—Local Notes.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(Special)—at last the die has been cast and harmony is the watchword with Pythianism in Kentucky. The state bi-ennial committee, Knights of Pythias, N. A. S. A. E. A. A. & A. incorporated the arrangements for the 1916 session and encampment to be held here July 26-31. Invitations have been sent Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green, Vice Chancellor Joseph L. Jones, Gen. R. R. Jackson, Col. Roscoe C. Simmons, Dr. E. E. Underwood, Supreme Keeper of Record and Seal; Managing Editor Elwood C. Knox, of the Freeman; Editor R. S. Abbott, of the Chicago Defender, and numerous other distinguished visitors to attend the session of the state grand lodge in our $127,000 Pythian Temple. This will no doubt be the greatest session ever held in Kentucky. Out of four thousand Pythians of this state there will be fully two thousand present, exclusively members. A welcome invitation is extended to the general public to be present. The writer is preparing for a special edition of this paper July 24. A solicitor is now calling upon all the business houses for advertisements. This will be the big Pythian special.

Men and women who are responsible for the entertainment of the grand lodge state bi-ennial committee, are: J. L. V. Washington, chairman; L. T. Garrison, secretary; executive committee, Frank Brown, vice chairman; C. Edward Pennabaker, financial secretary; Roman Tayrel, treasurer; W. M. Rogers, chaplain; S. W. Bundy, sergeant-at-arms, and the chairman of the committee; ways and means, J. A. Wheatley, chairman; W. G. Long, Augustus Cousins, Boker F. Houston, F. C. Dillion, Armstead Gaddie, Jennie Davis, Printing and supplies, S. W. Bundy, chairman; H. W. Perkins, I. C. Comer, J. H. Loving, Arrie Ware, Nelson Pryor. Finance, C. S. Glass, chairman; Edward Blancagniel, Nathan Ballard, L. C. Martin, Della Phillipps, Vinie Brookness, J. D. McElroy; camp and commissary; J. P. Dueson, chairman; J. R. Marks, Andrew Strothers, Aquila Henderson, Edward Baker, George Sallee, John Mack, Benjamin Drinker, Walter Maxwell; parks and amusement, J. Bridgefort Simms, chairman; Ernest Cook, Harrison Dunville, David Hisks, Miller Brown, Walter Homer; halls and entertainment, M. B. Armstrong, chairman; W. M. Rogers, Charles Alexander, George Dougherty, Mary Foster, Miss Mamie Hoffman, Elsie Pinkston; decoration and illumination, Frank Brown, chairman; Aaron Watkins, David Butler, A. B. Ridley, George Sallee, W. W. May, Eli Ray, Nora Lewis, John Rogers; location and homes, Lizzie Cooper, chairman; Mary Nichols, John Bomar, S. L. Kenricks, Mary Foster, Mamie Hoffman, Millie Brown, Ninie Brookins Harvey Williams; music and invitations, G. S. Baker, chairman; R. L. Summers, Armstead Gaddie, Sallie Jackson, Elsie Pinkston; program and souvenirs, G. Clark Jefferson, chairman; J. D. McElroy, Edward Baker, Annie Morgan, Della Phillips; publicity, Annie G. Morgan, chairman; Arrie Ware, Mary Shawer, Andrew Strothers, F. C. Dillon; parade and review, W. T. Garnett, chairman; Charles Berry, A. Henderson, Charles Alexander, Benj. Drinker, M. A. Blackburn, A. B. Ridley, Booker F. Houston, W. G. Long; transportation and transfers, J. E. Shepherd, chairman; Nelson Pryor, W. W. May, David Burtler, J. R. Marks; privileges and refreshments, M. A. Blackburn, chairman; Edward Blancagnied, Augustus Cousins, Harrison Dunville, Aaron Watkins; prizes and awards, Solomon Crenshaw, chairman; H. W. Perkins, Andrew Strothers, John Mack, J. H. Loving; headquarters and registration, B. J. Davis, chairman; John Rogers, George Dougherty, Nelson Pryor, Eliza Ray, Elsie Pinkston and Sallie Jackson; reception and escorts, Jennie Davis, chairman; Mary Nichols, Nora Lewis, Mary Shawler, Mamie Hoffman, W. M. Rogers, R. L. Summers, John Bomar, L. C. Martin and S. L. Kendricks.

* * *

Simmons's Great Dedication Speech.

The Dallas Express brings us the proceedings of the grand lodge that has just closed its session and the great dedication speech delivered at the $100,000 K. of P. Temple by Col. Roscoe C. Simmons, Kentucky's idol. The Express says:

"A brief history of the temple was presented by Prof. W. L. Davis, and Mrs. N. A. Kirk of Waco told of the temple and the Calanthians in verse. It was an able address, but all were looking forward to the feature of the evening, the dedicatory address. This was delivered by the matchless orator of the age, that prince of platform speakes, Roscoe C. Simmons, of Louisville, Ky. This young man is attracting the attention of the country, and it is said he is in demand by all races in America. On the public rostum he is in as much demand as was Booker T. Washington, and is filling many places that Washington filled during his life.

* * *

Sways Fifteen Hundred People.

"During the delivery of his able address, Mr. Simmons swayed his audience at will, and at times over 1,500 were in death-like silence, eager to hear every word. He made some beautiful pictures during his address. Without a doubt he is a great orator, and a man who is doing things. He went back to fifty years ago, bringing out the condition of the race then, and bringing them up to this time. He pointed to when the Negro was nothing fifty years ago, when he lived in a one-roomed log cabin, mud chimneys and dirt floors, on which the children were born; when the Negro could not figure, could not read or write; when he followed the plow as property; when he sang refrains with tears and heartaches, but when he turned to the change the audience all but stood up. He said that the Negro was not dressed in the robe of citizenship, slept beneath 500,000 roofs which he called home, and had accumulated in fifty years. 'Tonight,' he said, 'I can figure and I can cypher, too, and can write a check for a billion dollars in property gathered by my people through toil and anxiety. Tonight my eager plow turns the waiting soil to the sun on a million acres of land, bought from my former master.' As the speaker pictured the condition of the slave father and mother fleeing and pursued by bloodhounds, he brought tears to many eyes. His description of Booker T. Washington entering the pearly gates and being received by Abraham Lincoln was an occasion for an outburst of loud and long applause. 'Booker T. Washington did not know the day of his birth,' he said, 'but the world can never forget the day of his death. He reached up and took education out of the clouds and put it within the reach of poverty.' Wednesday morning after the opening exercises, Joseph L. Jones, supreme worthy counsellor, Cincinnati, Ohio; S. W. Green, supreme chancellor, and Col. R. C. Simmons were presented to the grand lodge. This was followed by the able and masterly address of Grand Chancellor Prince, which was said to be the best and finest delivered. He took up every phase of the work and covered all departments."—Dallas Express.

* * *

Annual Picnic at Melwood Park.

The celebration of St. John's Day, under the auspices of the Mason lodges, at Melwood Park Saturday, was largely attended by members of the order and friends and most especially the little children. A variety of attractions were on the scene of campus as an amusement for those present. A popularity contest was awarded to the young lady receiving the largest number of votes. The judges in the popularity contest were Wm. H. Steward, W. W. Spadling and Wm. Parry.

* * *

Free Lecture at U. B. Hall Sunday.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of men, women and children were present to hear the free lecture at the U. B. F. Hall, Ninth and Magazine street, Sunday afternoon. Subject, "A New Heaven and a New Earth," by Mr. Thomas E. Banks. Mr. Banks used Bibical illustration to demonstrate his theme. His lecture was interesting from start to finish, which was a real treat for those present. He will deliver another one of his lectures, "The Rich man in Hell; Lazarus in Abraham's Bosom," Sunday, July 2.

* * *

Mrs. Lucinda Marks Awarded $500.

Mrs. Lucinda Marks entered a lawsuit for $5,000 damages for an injury done by an auto in January. The car was driven by W. S. Terstegge which struck Mrs. Marks on Broadway. She sued for $5,000, but a jury cut it to $500. The case was tried in Judge Fields' court.

* * *

K. of P. New Chancellor of the Domain of Kentucky Just Four Weeks Off.

Throughout the State of Kentucky their could not have been selected any nicer gentlemen than the "Big Five" in the race for the chancellorship of this state. Four weeks from the publication of this issue will decide the fate as to the one selected out of the "Big Five". When you meet a J. L. V. Washington, stronghold, they will bet two to one Washington will be our next grand chancellor; they will talk about the great things he has done for Pythianism and what a valuable asset he would be as chancellor. As we journey among Pythians their is ananother red hot bed for Lawyer W. H. Wright, who stands steadfast and unmovable; they can see in him the caliber of Pythianism that is suitable for the occasion. They "yell" in the lobbys, "We must have Wright; he is the right man for the right place." Throughout the lobby in Pythiaism there is a voice in the wilderness calling for George H. Minnis, better known among the lobby boys as Mr. Moses Minnis, of Blue Grass Lodge at Lexington, the man that can originate ideas. They say in the event that if Washington is not put over the majority of his support will go to Moses Minnis and the other candidates. The jurist and scholar, L. R. Diggs, of Frankfort, present grand attorney of the K. of P.'s, and whose loyal supporters around the lobby are seeing him, straight place and show, and are saying, "Boys put your money on Diggs, for he is the man." Still water runs deep is the slogan of Prof. J. R. Caulders men. Prof. Caulder is present auditor. The saftest place in this July race is to take a straight place, not a parley, and remember that Sir Knight J. B. Caulder will be there when the bell rings; get right now and join the band wagon.

K. of P. Moguls are here. "Mum" is the watchword on the chancellor race.

The Metropolis is favored with many of the K. of P. Moguls. We had the pleasure of meeting them all. Not one iota of information would they give out relative to the grand chancellor race. Their slogan was to revise and suggest. Some meant to complete the debt on this $127,000 Pythian Temple, which they referred to greater than any chancellor. Gen. W. W. Wilson, Frankfort; Prof. J. B. Caulder, Lexington; Prof. H. F. Jones, Henderson; Rev. J. M. Mundy, of Henderson, and Prof. Gargoins, we were glad to note that the prominent Pythians are considering the paying for the Pythian temple above the office.

Gen. W. B. Haldeman, editor of the Louisville Times, National Democratic Committeeman, praises "The Star," a weekly Negro journal.

Under the caption, "Negro a Chattel of the G. O. P., The Star, a local newspaper published by Negroes for Negroes, says: "It has been often said by white republican stump speakers to Negro gatherings only and confirmed by Negro ward healers, gaugers and stove pipe hat men, who have been the appointees of white men to lead the ignorant Negroes and tell them

(Continued on Page Eight)

PALMER'S 25c Delivered
SKIN WHITENER
Clears and Bleaches the Complexion
Makes Dark, Brown or Sallow Skin Whiter
Good for Pimples and Rough Skin
Get the Original and Genuine Made Only by
JACOBS' PHARMACY
ATLANTA, GA.
AGENTS WANTED. Write For Terms.

"SAVES THE RUB"
THE EASY "CLEAN EASY" WAY

WITH Clean-easy NAPHTHOLINE SOAP
MADE BY
LOUISVILLE SOAP COMPANY
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

DO YOU KNOW
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of
WILLIAM H. BARON
dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 6407. 853 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

THI&E LINES
Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.
Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:
EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:30.
TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.
MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.
DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.
CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:30.
b Ben Davis only.
x Limited. ge Greencle only.
s Daily exc. Sun. L Lebanon only.
g Greenfield only. f Frankfort only.
m Mooresville only. d Dayton limited.
p Plainfield only. h Hilander.
7 limited trains daily to Richmond, Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

THE HAIR will not stop falling out, nor will it begin to grow unless the SCALP is first cured of all disagreeable diseases as DANDRUFF, ECZEMA, TETTER, SCRUFF, PORRIGO, FAVUS, Etc.

THE JOHNSON SYSTEM OF TREATING THE SCALP AND GROWING THE HAIR is the most scientific of methods now used, for we first cure the disease and with a clean and healthy SCALP, the HAIR MUST GROW.

Our remedies, which assist GRAND NATURE in growing the hair, are prepared by JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO., from Formulas originated by Dr. W. A. Johnson, our Dermatologist and Scalp Specialist and are based upon scientific knowledge and practical experience of over sixteen years.

A FOUR WEEKS' TREATMENT will be sent you by Parcel Post for $1.00 or send us the name and address of six of your friends, with five two cent stamps for postage and we will send you by return mail FREE a large box of our Wonderful Scalp and Hair Growing Remedy, JOHNSON'S HAIR FOOD.

Address:—
MME. M. L. JOHNSON
Dept. B, 798 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

"YOUR CHANCE IS YOU!"

Turn 'round, that's not the way to go;
The past is dead: tomorrows grow
All opportunity. The fare
To Better-Luck-Land is a dare.
You are not poor so long as will
Persists within your being still.
With capital of hands and head
A myriad of men have led
Themselves to fortune.
Pluck and pride
Gave answer when their fellows lied
And told them that their chance had died.
Try once again—the world is new
Each day. Your chance?
Your chance is YOU.—Selected.

* * *

"Health Week" should be observed fifty-two times this year.

"Hughes and Fairbanks" has a mellifluent ring—it "hollers" harmoniously.

* * *

When big questions press for solution, meet them squarely—don't "sidestep."

* * *

Ira T. Bryant, it seems, knew whereof he spoke. He is one live wire in the A. M. E. church.

* * *

Be your own man—do your own thinking. No man ever controlled another man without despising him.

* * *

It doesn't pay to be a four-flusher." Somebody will "get your number" before you get very far down the pike.

* * *

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to be satisfied to have a fellow call and spend nothing but the evening?

* * *

To complete a "gentleman's agreement," it is necesary to have at least one gentleman in the deal. Politicians will bear this in mind.

* * *

Monroe N. Work's "Negro Year Book" is the black man's most reliable almanac or encyclopedia. It gives information that offers inspiration.

* * *

There will be some hot times between now and the ides of November. The Negro will be in the scrimmage, battling for American betterment.

* * *

We would believe Major Moton on any matter involving the race question before we would an obscure reporter for the Associated Press. How about it?

* * *

Rev. J. Harvey Anderson starts out admirably as editor of The Star of Zion. He is a veteran pen-pusher and is a thinker ever of the forward outlook.

* * *

Domestic science is the first of sciences. Without it there can be no results from the other sciences. Study out the "insides" of this broad declaration.

* * *

The renaissance of the Negro in the drama is here. Ira Aldridge, Hurle Bavardo, R. Henri Strange, J. A. Arneaux, and others, from their dwellings across the "mysterious river," are smiling their approval.

* * *

Kansas City is getting into gala attire for the coming of the National Negro Business League in August. Kansas City folks know how to entertain the "stranger within their gates." They know how to extend the "glad hand."

* * *

There are evidences that the warring wings of the National Baptist Convention will get together in September. There should be honors enough to go around, and the "brethring" ought to be satisfied if a square deal is assured from now on.

* * *

Invitations to the commencement of Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Institute, National Training School, Durham, N. C., National Training School for Women and Girls, Washington, D. C., and Howard University, Washington, D. C., are gratefully acknowledged.

* * *

Chief Sam's "African Eden" has gone to join the bubbles once exploited by that magnificent fakir, "Col. Mulberry Sellers." The bulk of us will try to worry along for the rest of our lives right here in this land, under our own vine and fig-tree. No Africa in "our'n."

* * *

The Colored employes of the Hotel Savannah, Savannah, Ga., including the waiters, cooks, bellmen, etc., have contributed $31.00 to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. The collections were made by George L. Smith, head waiter, and Charles O. Toppins, head bellman. Every little bit helps.

* * *

Dr. James E. Shepard wears "the smile that won't come off." That majectic National Training School at Durham, N. C., is out of debt. Nothing to do now except carry on the work and expand with the natural increase of enrollment. Dr. Shepard is the "man on the box,' 'and rides to success gracefully.

* * *

The splendid work done by Miss Clarissa Mae Scott in her graduation from Tuskegee Institute as salutatorian of her class, indicates that she is indeed a "chip off the old block." She is a daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Emmett J. Scott, neither of whom need any introduction to the people of any section of this continent.

* * *

The esteemed Washington Bee and its wild-cat correspondent, known as "The Sage of the Potomac," continue to lie awake o' nights worrying about "Dick" Thompson and the latter's pen-pushing operations. These energetic busy-bodies would succeed better in the management of their personal affairs if they would attend strictly to their own business.

* * *

At the recent Tuskegee Institute commencement, Hon. William Jay Schieffelin, of New York City, on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Institute presented a bronze bust of Booker T. Washington, which had been executed by Miss Leila Usher, a sculptor of New York City. The bust has been placed permanently in the chapel of the Institute. The tribute paid by Mr. Schieffelin was eloquent and earnest.

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman's great book, "American Civilization and the Negro," is proving to be one of the year's "best sellers." It is the finest philosophical review of the relations of the Negro to this country that has yet been published. The F. A. Davis Company of Philadelphia, is in charge of the work, and the critics are unanimous in placing it as the standard authority of the century on the race problem as we understand it.

* * *

Some of the defeated aspirants for the Bishopric in the recent general conferences are said to be giving close study to mortuary tables, with a view of determining the death probabilities of certain incumbents between now and 1920. Vacancies, however, are circumstances that cannot be figured out by the "rule of three" or any other finite measurement. Wait on the Lord, brethren, and possess thy souls in patience. Thy change may come sooner than you expect.

* * *

"Armstrong's Contribution to World Peace" is the title of the Founder's Day Address delivered recently at Hampton Institute by Dr. Talcott Williams, editor, philanthropist and educator. It has been published in pamphlet form by the Hampton Press Bureau, of which Mr. Wm. Anthony Avery is the efficient head, and is being widely circulated. It should be read by everyone in the land interested in Negro education and the permanent solution of the nation's civic problems.

* * *

There were sixty-eight lynchings in this country in 1915—an increase of 30 per cent. over the record for 1914. The 1916 statistics will also show a substantial increase over the two previous years. Some strong missionary work is needed in America, as well as in Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea. Lynching is a capital crime, and is the pastime of cowards, not one of whom would fight anybody single-handed. They travel in mobs and do their deeds under cover of masks and darkness.

* * *

Bishop J. W. Alstork, of the A. M. E. Zion church, sounds a royal keynote when he declines to accept presents or donations from the poor ministers or plain people of the various congregations. He says the church provides for the Bishops handsomely and he is satisfied to get what the law calls for. He does not wish or expect the minister to feel that he must stint himself to give the Bishop something to curry favor and secure a better assignment. He insists that a minister's work shall count and that promotions are made on sheer merit. He does not expect the poor, struggling members to buy him expensive suits of clothes or to feed him on big dinners, when they can scarcely support their pastor or pay anything on the church debt. Bishop Alstock has spoken these "words in season" that are likened by the poet unto "apples of gold in pictures of silver."

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller is "agin" the hyphenated American and is even down on the use of "Afro-American," if used too "copiously." The country at large would like to see Prof. Miller at the head of the city school system (Colored) in Washington. He is progressive, veracious and public-spirited. He is a clean man and would insist upon clean methods in school government wherever placed. He enjoys the fullest confidence of the masses everywhere. He is truly a "national character" in all that this much-abused term implies.

* * *

The New York Age is in search of the "right man" for Washington correspondent. It asks for a capable writer, who has no bias on the local school or other vital questions, who is fearless in his discussion of the political situation, who belongs to no particular social clique, and who is liked by every element of the variageted population of the nation's capital. If such a genius can be discovered in or about Washington, he can learn something to his advantage by communicating with Editor Fred R. Moore—and probably "others."

* * *

Bishop Walters has been assigned to the "Hood District" of the A. M. E. Zion church, including New York, New England and a slice of North Carolina. Washington City is sorry to lose him, but it is pleasing to note that the eminent prelate will be obliged to cross the District of Columbia frequently to get to portions of his southern field. He is not to be active in politics this year, but will be called upon often to give personal advice as to what the magnates of both parties should do to promote the welfare of the Colored American.

* * *

Now and then the unexpected happens. A singer will write a newspaper man a note of thanks for a complimentary mention of her work, and a race leader will buy a copy containing a story of his powerful services to his people, without the editor having to rake up one and mail it to him appropriately marked. Then there are a few entertainment managers who have sense enough to send the newspaper men a bunch of complimentaries to their show; but lots of them have not, and growl when nothing is said about their affair in the current issue.

* * *

Until the country hears a confirmation of the Associated Press' report of the Pullman incident, it is safe to take the view that Major Moton did not say what the A. P. reporter said he said. Major Moton is a level-headed man of affairs and knows the South and the North alike. He has talked to all sorts of people in his long career and has never made a "break." He is not in the habit of going off half-cocked about anything. In this matter, delicate as it is, we can easily believe that he said the right thing about it—if, indeed, he said anything. His past record as a man and race leader entitles Major Moton to the benefit of all doubts as to the incident.

* * *

This floating paragraph wafted itself into our sanctum a few days ago: "The next time Former Assistant Attorney-General W. H. Lewis gets a chance at the government corn-crib he will not permit his splendid abilities and impressive personality to be absorbed by a vest-pocket would-be 'leader' and political opportunity. He will be his own man and not merely the echo of another less worthy." The same thing is true in this year of our Lord as it was when penned just after the retirement of Mr. Lewis shortly after March 4, 1913. Mr. Lewis has "woke up," and will not be caught napping by upstart pretenders when he next gets a chance at the helm. He is one of the race's strongest men.

* * *

A recent news note says: "Following the precedents of the British wars against the United States in 1812 and the American colonists in 1776, England is preparing to employ red men to fight its battles. Ten thousand Canadian Crees and other tribesmen are about to enlist, and soon the trenches will resound with blood-curdling warwhoops. About ten regiments of fighting red men may be formed. The red men are sturdy and will make brave soldiers. The Indians of Canada have contributed large sums to the patriotic fund." Isn't that going some—assuming that the Associated Press is giving out a straight story—which some say is not always the case with that great news-gathering agency. If the A. P. is not square on stories involving the darker races, the fact should be found out. Neither the red man nor the black man can afford to be misrepresented by garbled reports to the American newspapers.

* * *

A Washington pastor of an M. E. church expresses the view that the Saratoga general conference erred in insisting upon a retention in the discipline of the ban against such universally-accepted amusements as card-playing, dancing and theater-going. While not himself endorsing these "worldly" indulgences, he was of the opinion that such matters were very largely personal, to be settled by the conscience or judgment of the individual. He felt that it is safe to allow any real Christian to determine whether he should dance, attend a theater or play a game of cards—that rational human beings can be governed by their own conscience as to their amusements, dress, food and faiths, taking into account the effect that each or all may have on him or her, and the effect their example might have upon others. This divine holds that the "blue law" is obsolete and will continue to be a "dead letter," impossible of rigid enforcement in urban communities.

* * *

Hon. Walter Himes Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain, at the invitation of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society in London, recently gave an inspiring address on "Booker T. Washington and His Work." It was at the invitation of this society that Mr. Washington visited England several years ago and made a number of memorable addresses. He had accepted an invitation to make another visit during the winter of 1914, but the war intervened. Ambassador Page knew Dr. Washington well for twenty years, and took a keen interest in his work, because he recognized in his broad-visioned propaganda a constructive solution of the many-sided race problem in the United States. Dr. Washington's life and work are widely known throughout England and the world, largely by reason of the graphic autobiography of the famous Tuskegeean, published by the New York firm of which Mr. Page is a member. Mr. Page's address on the deceased educator was circulated broadcast throughout the British Empire and Europe in general.

* * *

Charles H. Turpin, the up-and-doing proprietor of the Booker T. Washington Theater, St. Louis, Mo., says of the $50,000 spent every day by the Negroes of that city, less than one per cent. finds its way into the cash drawers of places of business operated by Colored people. He said the dynamic power of Niagara Falls and the mighty Mississippi river was wasted until scientifically harnessed up for the public good. He held that the Negro's financial power is marvelous, but it needs harnessing up through systematic organization of forces and a co-operative spirit among the business factors and the buying masses of the several communities. The people are all right, argued Mr. Turpin; they just want to know where they can get what they want and want the Negro business man to have what they want when they come after it. The local Negro Business League is wrestling with the problem how to harness these helpful forces together and are thus setting a fine example for the branches of the Negro National League all over the land.

* * *

Mrs. Daisy Simms Merchant is conducting a prosperous catering business at Cincinnati, Ohio, and serves the largest of social functions for the millionaire classes of the Queen City. She has a stock of silver, china ware and table linens second to none owned by any of the big catering concerns of the nation and uses a neat electric "runabout" for her personal errands, with a motor truck for the delivery of her goods throughout the town and its environs. Mrs. Merchant goes to New York and Boston every year to look over the latest things in her line and to keep up-to-date on methods of society service. The success of this remarkable woman is another link in the chain of evidence that proves that the "big business" idea cannot be confined to the sterner sex, and that our women are able to march abreast with the foremost on "the other side." Mrs. Merchant, in addition to her managerial talent, is rated as one of the handsomest of the many beautiful women who attend the annual sessions of the National Negro Business League and is a "life member."

* * *

Mme. E. Azalia Hackley has had a highly successful tour of the East and South, and is now at the Hackley Normal Vocal Institute, Chicago, preparing for her extensive summer courses at the school and planning a continent-wide exploitation of the folk-song festival idea for next fall and winter. In New York City she gave a recital at the Music School Settlement, under the auspices of J. Rosamond Johnson, the principal there, and while in the nation's metropolis she also gave, by special invitation, a "blackboard demonstration" of the musical art at the home of Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, wife of the noted New York millionaire. Later, Mme. Hackley went to Pine Bluff, Ark., as the guest of the Branch Normal School and spent considerable time in community musical work. She gave two lessons a day at the High School and Branch Normal and one lesson every night at one of the churches of the city. On Sunday afternoons the "community" lessons were given, and the attendance averaged over 350 people. Her itinerary also included points in Oklahoma, Kansas and western Missouri, and a cordial welcome greeted her everywhere. Mme. Hackley is public-spirited to the last degree, and is doing a wonderful work for the uplift of the race along ethical and artistic lines.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Grand Lodge Closed Camp Wiggins—A Success with Four Nights' Rain—Needed Reprieve Comes at the Last Minute—Waco Next Place of Meeting Meets With Opposition—Grand Court Holds Long Sessions—People Not Pleased—Times Hard—War On in Earnest.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street. Phone, Haskell 6956.
By Col. J. G. Griffin.

With the closing of the K. of P. Grand Lodge session Courts of Calantha and the Uniform Rank encampment here last Saturday morning, as we had forecasted, the powerful things needed some of which were done. The right bunch were there to do business, and it was done by them and others. There were reforms made that will be greatly needed in the future. Waco gets it next year. Officers and men from the following places: Fort Worth, Forney, Denison, Austin, Houston, together with the first regiment band Dallas, and Panther City second regiment band of Fort Worth, and the four Dallas companies, with two cadet companies made camp, Gen. C. C. Wiggins a success to the local committee. All in all it was the greatest camp that the uniform men ever have had the pleasure to attend in Texas. The boys made the best showing for the race and the order ever witnessed here. Their order, their deportment, together with discipline and the monster parade made them the idol of both races. Each day for a semi-military organization it's well established officers have made it possible to be called the best exhibition drills and daily contests by each company is the talk. Everywhere the various socials and functions given for the officers and men who were in camp were enjoyed by them at the camp and at the homes of the following people: Mr. Joe Collins, Hall street; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott, State street; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory, Trinidad street; Misses Amandy Mack, Minnie Goodson, Lena Flotile Shropshire, Clark street; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mayes, Mesdames McGriffin and O. H. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lacy, Hall street. All of the old line grand lodge officers were elected over with Dr. J. W. Anderson to serve as Supreme Representative to St. Louis.

There were too many homes prepared for the delegates when it was found out that several had from five to forty housed in their homes and would not let them go to homes where they were assigned.

Some of the hackmen made it by carrying delegates to places that suited themselves. We have been informed they made 25 cents per head.

The local committee did not get the co-operation that it should have gotten from the grand lodge and a large number of K. of P. in Dallas and visitors.

First Regiment Band and the Panther City Band surely made some music that pleased every human in the camp.

Mrs. Eug. Bledsoe is improving since she had the toes amputated.

Mr. Lee Chisum is in Chicago and orders the Freeman sent to him.

Daughters of Tabor were in their resplendance last Sunday at the City Hall Auditorium.

Always welcome at the Chapel Cafe, where meals, lunches and the best of home cooking; short orders will be served you. Pastries, ice cream, cold drinks, 1823½ Boll street, Mrs. Julia Tesrow, Prop., Dallas, Tex.

Freeman headquarters, 2922 Cookson street. Phone Haskell 6956.

The hot summer days are here. Rain has been in abundance. The comers and goers into the metropolis have been many. Hoopers Drug Store is into its new home. Oriental Company 15 K. of P., wins new laurels as a drill team under Captain Percival Everett, who wears a fine medal presented to him by the members of the musical team. They filled a whole number on the program for the monumental fund of the Booker T. Washington committee Monday night, which was praised to the highest by the large audience that witnessed the female concert company of Dallas and won praise also.

The remains of Mr. Mose Cameron, a member of St. Luke No. 1, K. of P. lodge, was laid to rest Sunday afternoon from his late residence on Munger avenue, by that lodge and members. His sudden demise was a great sohck to his family and relatives.

Miss Alma Harris of Rockdale, Tex., is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Powell Kennedy, 1825 North Allen street.

All parties owing the Freeman are earnestly requested to see Griffin at once and settle the same, as it costs cash to have this paper come to you each week, so don't expect it if you have not the cash for the war is on and prices for paper are high just the same.

Dr. Rof Busch, Mr. A. H. Thomas and Mr. Bryant have bought autos and can be seen on the streets daily burning gas.

The ladies of Evening Chapel C. M. E. Church served dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmmy Johns Saturday last for the church fund.

The First Regiment K. of P. Band filled an extra engagement at Sherman, Tex., on the 19th of June and delighted the Grayson county populace of both races.

Miss Beatrice Burson, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burson, is at home from Howard University at Washington, D. C., and is having a fine time socially with her former classmates and Dallas friends.

Parents who wish their boys to be a K. of P. cadet should see me at once at 2922 Cochran street, to complete a new company for Dallas. Now is the time. Help save your boys.

Given's Cafe.

Where service, quality and quantity goes a long way for your meals, lunches and short orders. My place is Porters' Headquarters. Open day and night. Phone Main 2077. 1031 Young street and Santa Fe Ave., Wm. Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

NEW ALHAMBRA CAFE.

Prices reasonable, service unsurpassed. Tables for ladies, with all the modern culinary art. Meals, lunches and short orders. Open day and night. Call and call again. Pryor and Johnson, proprietors, 1603-1605 Jackson street, Dallas, Texas.

CALL W. H. PAGE & CO., WAGONS,

When you wish service and quantity in ice, wood and coal. Service unsurpassed. My drivers are ever ready to serve you in all parts of the city. Phones, Edgewood 733; automatic 1278. Upstairs, corner Good and Swiss avenues. W. H. PAGE & CO., Dallas, Tex.

THE TEMPLE POOL AND BILLIARD PARLOR.

Where your leisure hours can be profitably spent. Our reading room is always open. Call. Free fans, free ice water, 2554 Elm street, in front of K. of P. temple. A. D. Moore, proprietor, Dallas, Texas.

HOTEL HODGE.

For comfortableness all the time, nice large, all screened rooms, hot and cold baths, meals and family dinners. Transients solicited. Phone, Main 3709, 2117 Cadiz street. Mrs. Maggie Hodge, proprietess, Dallas, Texas.

LITTLE GEM BARBER SHOP.

Bath Rooms and Penny Laundry.

Quick work and service that pleases. The shop ahead. Call for Charles Thompson, better known as Poper Charley, 406 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas.

$1.00—The Freeman one year—during July—$1.00.

JACKSON (TENN.) NOTES.

The Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor had their annual sermon at Berean Baptist church on Sunday night. Rev. Merriweather preached the sermon.

Miss Eva S. Collins, the charming daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, left some days ago to spend the summer in Columbia, Tenn., visiting friends and relatives.

St. Paul C. M. E. Sunday School had their annual picnic on last Friday out at Poplar Springs.

Mr. George Merriweather, the intelligent son of Rev. A. D. Merriwether, who was called home on account of the death of his sister Irene, left for St. Louis, where he will resume his work in a steel factory.

Mrs. Carrie Hart, of Brownsville, Tenn., spent Sunday here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Elihu Hall, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Hall, left last week for Indianapolis, Ind.

The New Garden of Eden, a social feature under the auspices of Liberty C. M. C. church, closed its two weeks' session on last Saturday, realizing a handsome sum of money.

Mr. L. G. Murray, the undertaker, spent Sunday in Whiteville.

Mrs. Dr. Evans and Miss McLin, the druggist of Brownsville, spent Saturday here. Miss McLin is having Dr. Hale, one of the leading dentists, do some dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams, formerly of Newbern, Tenn., now of Jackson, Tenn., were the guests of Mrs. Willard Draper.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McKinney, of Middleton street, announce the marriage of their daughter Celesta, one of the teachers in North Jackson school, to Dr. T. J. Meacham, of Terrell, Ark., April 8, 1916.

The Freeman can be bought of Floyd Bailey at 5 cents per copy, or $1.50 per year.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

Special to The Freeman:

Bethel Brotherhood will have their anniversary June 25, 26, 27, at the church. Rev. R. H. Cato will preach the best anniversary sermon ever produced on the night of June 25. J. B. Nelson is chaplain.

Will Green, Mr. Warren, Mr. Mack, Mr. Lavelle, Mr. Henley, Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Black are the most careful licensed chauffers in the city.

Mrs. Jose Henley, 18th avenue, who has been indisposed for several days, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. W. H. Milligan, the only Negro farmer in the city, can't be seen. He must be growing all the strawberries in Linn county on his 10 acres of land west of the city.

Edward Rucker has resigned his position at the Union Station.

The Presiding Elders' Committee gave a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. A. Wilson Wednesday evening. A delightful evening was spent.

The Trustee Aid had a call meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mr. O. J. Smith's residence.

Everybody come out to church Sunday and swell the number. Children's day a grand program will be rendered. Rev. Mr. Ford is superintendent.

The Giants defeated Solon by a score of 2 to 1 last Sunday.

DELTA METROPOLIS.

(By Lee A. Motley, Jr.)

New Colored Movie Theater Open—Greenwood Fountains Tie With Blaine—Greenwood Seminary Band Improving.

Greenwood, Miss.—The Dixie theater, a new moving picture airdome, open for colored people, corner Howard and Henry streets, is doing splendid. Crowded every night. Expecting to show colored picture soon.

The Fountains tied the game with Blaine Tigers, score 6-6. Blaine will play here Thursday, Friday. Get reports next issue.

The Greenwood Seminary Band is making splendid music. They will be heard July 4. Prof. P. E. Lightfoot, instructor.

Misses Anna G. Motley, Lettie Farmar and Lillian Brown left for Winona, Miss., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Dr. B. T. Williamson has returned from Chicago, where he attended the Republican convention. He was too busy to talk to me long. He said he would have more to say next time.

The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., 614 Fulton street, Elite Cafe and Williamson's Drug Store.

Note—Lee A. Motley, Jr., would like to hear from all colored movie film companies. Address 614 Fulton street, Greenwood, Miss.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

(By Walter Henry Bowlin.)

The biggest fun of the season will be held the first week of July by the Crescent Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner are keeping house at 109 Ninth avenue E.

Mr. Thomas left the city for Detroit, where he is contemplating resting up a while.

Mrs. Northcross, of this city, now residing on the West Side, is reported improving after having undergone a serious operation.

Mr. Jim Pugh, of this city, has a position on the Cedar Valley road. We hope him much success.

Harold G. Price, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is deeply interested in the baseball and has little time for his parlor. He has that trade down to a fine point, but never neglects fussing, which is one of his most popular side lines in his team.

Mr. Eugene Collins, the Coe College student of this city, has taken out an application for membership in the Knights of Pythias. Prospects of several more.

Mrs. T. K. Lowery served breakfast June 13 in honor of Mrs. W. B. Lowery, en route to Iowa City, Iowa, and Glenco, Ill.

Miss Marie Williams contemplates going to Kansas City, Mo., to visit relatives for an indefinite period.

Booster Club will give a rubber social at the Bethel church in the near future.

Mr. Will Hicks, of Ottumwa, arrived in the city Saturday. Many friends were glad to see him and to know he is looking the picture of health. We hope he will stay.

Mr. Giles and Mr. Lorentz are visitors in the city.

Mr. Eugene Warren gave up his position at the Montrose to accept one at the Rock Island shops.

Robert Martin succeeded Warren at the Montrose.

Mr. Arthur Williams has left the city to accept a position in Milwaukee. His wife will succeed him in the future.

Miss Birdie Williams and Mrs. Lillian Moore will leave soon for Dayton, Ohio, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. William Shields.

Children's Day exercises were a success.

Giants played at Hubana June 18. The score was 8 to 12 in favor of Hubana. Poor team work for Giants.

Limousine party June 18 by Messrs. Z. Taylor and Pettigrew and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Louden, invited guests, in honor of Mrs. Allen, from the Windy City. The day was spent like an afternoon in Chicago, driving down Michigan avenue. Mr. Black was at the wheel.

Robert Collins left June 16 to visit his parents for the summer. Miss Ardith Morgan and sister joined him for an indefinite period.

Rev. Dr. D. Taylor, of Indianapolis, preached at Mt. Zion Church on June 18 and delivered a grand sermon.

B. Y. P. U. are meeting with good success and increasing in membership. W. A. Brown choir conductor.

$1.00—The Freeman one year—during July—$1.00.

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
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OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity
IS YOUR
Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?
Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?
If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by
The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
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A Six Weeks Trial Treatment
Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

SHURE WHITE
The New and Wonderful Discovery
The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually clears the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health
Fulton Chemical Co.,
FULTON, KENTUCKY
We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure White," making it a better cream.

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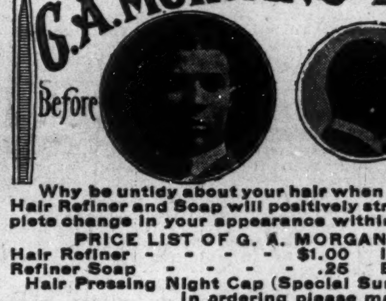
Manufacturers of
ICE CREAM AND FRUIT ICES
Phones 410 315 N. Alabama St.

OVER 20,000 HAVE ADOPTED
THE NEW IDEA
"pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER



Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.
PRICE LIST OF G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR PREPARATIONS.
Hair Refiner - - - - - $1.00 Italian Hair Oil $.25
Refiner Soap - - - - - .25 Black Hair Stain .25
Hair Pressing Night Cap (Special Summer and Winter Weights) $1.00
In ordering please mail remittance to
THE G. A. MORGAN HAIR REFINING CO.
5204 Harlem Ave., N. E., CLEVELAND, OHIO
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GROWS HAIR
REMOVES DANDRUFF
SEND FOR SAMPLE
QUINASOAP
THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP
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HAIR STRAIGHTENER
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QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMBS 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's Sexo Hair Grower. It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb.
Sexo Hair Grower - - - 50c
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" " " (2 oz. bx) 70c
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Sexo Hair Grower and Sexo Dandruff Cure is prepared in liquid form for straight hair. The Sexo Ointment for dandruff or tetter conditions and falling hair. Price 50c. In ordering, please send P. O. Order and stamps for postage. Agents wanted.
Mrs. Daisy Burch, Sole Manufacturer
231 W. 14th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

TAKES THE KINKS OUT
PLOUGH'S
Hair Dressing

Does the Trick Every Time!
No matter what other preparations have failed to do—nor how disappointed you have been, Plough's Hair Dressing, applied to hair and scalp, straightens out your kinky, coarse hair and makes your hair soft, fluffy, dark, lustrous and easily combed and brushed. Plough's Hair Dressing is delightfully perfumed.
Agents Attention: Send money order in advance for $1.75 and we will send you prepaid 12 large 25c cans of Plough's Hair Dressing that will bring you when sold $3; as it sells like hot cakes, you will soon be ordering 1 dozen at a time; if you want to be our agent, start now, as we cannot sell on credit at these prices. Free sample sent to you prepaid for 5c, which only pays for packing. Plough's Hair Dressing is sold all over the world.
SENT PREPAID.
PLOUGH CHEMICAL CO., Memphis, Tenn.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This comb is 8¼ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6½ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy

550 Indiana Avenue — Indianapolis, Indiana

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LET US HELP YOU

WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR GOODS AND SELL ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN WIGS, PUFFS, SWITCHES, ETC.

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR GOODS MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

WE SELL THE FINEST HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB IN THE WORLD NONE BETTER MADE.

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L. I. C. NEW YORK

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Special Courses in Designing, Copying, Draping, Making, Trimming, Finishing, Cutting and Fitting.

Special Reduction in tuition given to students entering in groups of three (3) or more, or to one student taking two or more consecutive courses.

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The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle.. Write today.*

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FORD'S HAIR POMADE MAKES HARSH KINKY HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE, EASIER TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. PRICE 25¢ AND 50¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION MAKES THE SKIN LOOK WHITER AS SOON AS IT IS PUT ON. EXCELLENT FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND LOCAL SKIN DISEASES. PRICE 25¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER NO. 022 STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR BY ROLLING IT BETWEEN FOUR BRASS ROLLS. BEST AND QUICKEST THING WE KNOW OF TO STRAIGHTEN HAIR. PRICE $1.50

FORD'S PATENT TWO PIECE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTEING COMB NO. 023. YOU HEAT THE ROD, NOT THE COMB THUS SAVING BURNING AND SOILING THE COMB. RETAINS HEAT LONGER. PRICE $1.50

PATENT SECTIONAL TOOTH COMB — PATENTED LOCKING DEVICE FOR HOLDING TEETH TIGHT. NO. 023½. TEETH IN THIS COMB ARE MADE OF SEPARATE PIECES OF BRASS, MOUNTED ON A SOLID STEEL ROD AND HELD BY A PATENT FERRULE. SHOULD THE TEETH BECOME LOOSE, TURN THE FERRULE BY TWISTING THE HANDLE AND THIS WILL PRESS THE SLEEVE UP TIGHTLY AGAINST THE TEETH AND HOLD THEM FIRMLY. PRICE $1.25

FORD'S SPIRAL HANDLE HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB NO. 024 SOLID BRASS, NICKEL PLATED, LARGE AND VERY STRONG. CANNOT BURN THE HANDLE OFF, SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE HOLDS THE HANDLE WITHOUT SOLDERING. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S LARGE BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 025 WOODEN HANDLE. LARGE AND VERY STRONG, MAKING A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR KINKY AND KNAPPY HAIR. NICKEL PLATED. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S SMALL BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 027, A SMALL STRONG COMB USED BEST ON REAL SHORT HAIR. NICKEL PLATED, PRICE 25¢

FORD'S MEDIUM SIZED BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 026 A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR THE MONEY. PRICE 50¢

FORD'S HAIR PRESSER NO. 028 NICKEL PLATED, STEEL FRAME, SOLID BRASS KNOBS. VERY SERVICEABLE. PRICE 50¢

ALL OUR GOODS WARRANED AS DESCRIBED; OR MONEY REFUNDED. FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT FROM US UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. IN WRITING DIRECT, SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER.

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WE SELL HAIR GOODS IN WIGS, PUFFS, SWITCHES, ETC. CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER FIRM. OUR GOODS ARE GUARANTEED MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. WE SELL THE FINEST HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB IN THE WORLD NONE BETTER MADE. FREE—A BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUE TO EVERYONE MENTIONING THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER

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Agents Wanted

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with not irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. — Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Sick poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment. I make no charges but accept free will offerings.

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Loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year. Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

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The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00. Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Along the Highway!

By Wm. H. Shackleford

THOU SHALT BATHE.

Last summer the highway man found it necessary to use soap—O, every summer for that matter—but we mean we used it for a text, finding it quite necessary and appropriate. You know some folks do not know how to use soap; and some people have to be reminded that soap and water and them have to mix up often, the public welfare requiring it.

Seriously, this matter of bathing is a healthy subject and the subject upon whom it is practiced is a healthier one. Soap is made for all kinds of people, and all sorts of people need soap. One never has so much money that he is immune from a plunge. Get wisdom, too, but with all thy getting, get soap. Get religion too, but get the clean kind. Religion never was designed to make our bathing pleasures less. "Bathing our souls in seas of heavenly rest" doesn't mean bathing our bodies. You will hardly find any soap in Heaven. You have to clean up here. And the highway man is very sorry for some people who are waiting to get to Heaven before they take a bath. You'll never pass St. Peter with all that "noise."

* * *

Perfumes and soap go together all right, but the perfume is in the soap. If they are separate the soap comes first and all else may be added. You can't take a bath by simply applying perfume and powder. You can't fool the public either. Everybody knows when you have failed to locate the soap and water, for like murder the secret will out. You can not "get by" without the constant companionship of the big three—soap, water and tub.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, secretary of the Woman's Missionary Convention, National Baptist Convention, did the race a great service when she issued a small pamphlet entitled: "Take a Bath First." The Highway Man doffs his panama to Miss Burroughs and bows the knee in grateful obeisance. Not only that, he is going to close the bath-tub treaties with this pamphlet. Here it is: It's great because it's timely and true.

* * *

There are some rousing (physically) revivals held in a great many of our churches. And one of the biggest pieces of missionary work to be done "right through here" is to get these people who think that the church is a little place fenced off to shout in, and those who think that cleanliness and Godliness are not even distantly related, to realize the importance of having a definite understanding with the bath-tub before they come to the church "to perform."

* * *

Men and women, old and young, lose not only their heads but their hair and clothing under the spell of religious ecstasy. Losing garments and hair might be tolerated, if these people did not get so offensively warm during the "performance." The preacher is helpless in this situation. The questions that confront him are too delicate for a man to handle directly. Then, too, the average preacher is too ignorant to handle those that are not quite so delicate but just as important.

"What must we do to be saved?" The answer comes quickly: "Meet the situation squarely." Let the people know that by neglecting the temple of the soul they discredit the transforming power of the Christian religion. Let them know that God sends rain, not only to swell streams and to make the grass grow, but to give this earth the external and internal baths it needs to make it physically fit for us to live upon, and that He is just as anxious and has made abundant provision for us to use some of this water to make our bodies physically fit for us (our souls) to live in. Let the people know that dirty bodies and disheveled heads are parodies of religious culture.

* * *

Clean bodies and good religion make splendid bed-fellows. They are not antipothetical, antipodal nor repugnant by nature nor by grace.

* * *

We do not need preachers to make us lose our senses and yell and scream like we were being stung by a wasp. The people must be taught the plain, simple Gospel truths that are thoroughly seasoned and saturated with fundamental instructions in every-day living.

Our churches need "bath and fresh air clubs" worse than they need "pastors' aid societies." That one-half of the people who frequent these poorly ventilated churches have escaped death is due to the fact that God is taking the meaning of his saints. But we are paying the penalty in tuberculosis hospitals or upon languishing beds of affliction, in disease-ridden homes.

Many churches are almost air proof. The furnaces are kept red hot during services. To open a window is to start a holy war.

Many of the floors are carpeted; many of the seats are cushioned; many the pulpits are decorated; many of the sextons are too old to see dirt; many others are too lazy; many more are too indifferent.

Some churches are too dirty and neglected to be called "a house of God." Rags and cast-off decorations are cast away. Dust is in evidence; window panes are broken; the side walls are greasy; stoves are rusty. The toilets are so filthy that if the health department looked after its business properly, the trustees would be called to court. The pastor's study looks like a rummage closet. Broken benches and chairs are piled up. The yard is neglected. Do you wonder why people seek places more attractive.

It is plain that the preacher or trustees allow the sexton to neglect his duty. You ask "What manner of man is the preacher?" He is the manner of man who lives in a "glass house." But back to the question, that is too delicate for him to handle.

Three-fourths of our congregations carry a shouting crew. They stir up dust and pollute the air on the slightest provocation. In most of these "Rock Daniel" churches, everybody shouts—even the preacher. He fairly cuts the pigeon wing and does barnyard stunts. He urges his sisters not to "Squench the Spirit." They obey. The air becomes too odoriferous for one's sensitive olfactory organ.

Now, what more urgent piece of missionary work have we to do than to preach the "Gospel of soap and water to these "shouting sisters?" They ought to be begged, coaxed, and made to take "all-overs" and to use bread soda before every service.

War ought to be waged against shieldless waists and woolen dresses, filled with kitchen odors, and underwear so far from clean that the wearer does not know when it has been washed.

* * *

This is plain talk, but it is too important to go unsaid. It is more important than making hair grow or raising pigs, as important as both of these are.

* * *

There are hundreds of preachers who need to go to the pulpit by way of the bath-tub, and take the majority of their congregation with them. We need the physical rejuvenation as well as the spiritual regeneration.

* * *

A cleaner race physically will solve a great many of our race problems within as well as without.

WACO, TEXAS.

E. E. Clemons, News Correspondent; J. A. Fisher, News Agent.

The Young Men's Business League is taking on new life after having been reorganized by Mr. Holsey, national organizer of National Negro Business Leagues.

The picnic given by the American Woodman last Monday at Taborian Park was quite a success. The park was filled almost to overflowing.

Hon. C. M. White, supreme chief commander of the American Woodmen, is in our city for a few days.

Mr. Dove, private secretary to Mr. White, is here for a few days.

Rev. McDonald, dean of Paul Quinn College, has just returned from the general conference and reports an enjoyable time from his visits of northern and eastern points.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson is planing quite an extensive trip shortly to Omaha, Neb., and other points west.

Mrs. Emma Lee has just returned from a visit to Austin.

Miss Claymes, former student of Paul Quinn College, spent a few days with us but returned to Marlin Sunday.

Mr. Robert Dunlap has recently purchased a five-passenger Buick automobile.

Mrs. Porter of Kansas City gave a recital at St. Paul A. M. E. church last week, which was very highly appreciated.

The Mecca drug store is the meeting place for old and young, and especially for the younger set, on Sunday afternoon. You can hardly get in at all when the crowd gathers Sunday.

Dr. Strain of San Marcos died and was buried last week.

The new Hope Park opens tonight with a grand entertainment.

Miss Katie White is planning a trip to Galveston.

Miss Jewel Jordan is visiting friends here for a few days.

The Gayety theater is doing a fine business with the motion pictures. Mr. Phillips always has good pictures and everybody goes to see them.

All of Waco join your correspondent in sending best wishes to Mr. S. A. Austin of the "81" theater, Atlanta, Ga. "Go On Son" we like to see you succeed like that. Regards to Mrs. Austin.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Mrs. Isie Reed, who underwent an operation Tuesday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Jones, formerly of Coraopolis, Pa., but now a resident of Youngstown, left Monday for Charlotte, N. C., for an extended visit with her mother, and will visit friends in South Carolina.

Mr. W. Johnson, of Martins Ferry, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Oscar Cameron, Valley street.

A Japanese social will be given at the home of Mrs. E. Johnson, 530 Valley street, June 20, for the benefit of St. Mary's A. M. E. Zion church.

Miss Josephine Robert was called to Urbanna, Ohio, on account of illness of her mother, Susan Waugh.

Mr. William Freeman received word from Harrisburg, Va., of the death of his father.

Mrs. Mary Paterson, of Washington, Pa., is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lewis, 523 Mahoning ave.

Mrs. Maud Pryer, of West Fed street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. L. Fliles, sister of Bert Mayo, underwent an operation Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. Frank Bay, Wellsburg, W. Va., is now located here.

The Philadelphia Club outing at Southern Park, June 29, has been postponed until a later date.

Morris Pennington died Tuesday p. m. He leaves a wife and daughter and an aged mother of Coatesville, Pa.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On Sunday, June 17, the Mystic Order of Masons held their anniversary at St. Paul A. M. E. church. Quite a large crowd witnessed their sacred work.

Mr. Benjamin McClendon left the city last Tuesday for New York City to join his wife, Mrs. Mamie McClendon. His friends wish him much success.

Mrs. Gertrude Talbert has returned to the city after a long visit to Jacksonville, Fla.

Brunswick is now getting the baseball habit. On last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Atlantas, the capital's fast baseball team, visit here for three days to battle with our fast Braves. Get The Freeman next issue and find out how the boys are playing.

Keith Orchestra are now ready for the public. They are playing all the late music. A trial is all they ask. If you don't dance, there is something wrong with your feet. The members are: Miss Clara Bell Tatnall, piano; B. Yopp, violin; Harry Cuthpert, mellophone; McClendon Whitfield, drums; Praylor Keith, cornet.

Miss Hattie Jones, of this city, is now spending a while at the Tuskegee Institute; also Miss Lillie Damson.

Get in touch with The Freeman agent. He will give you a writeup at any time in that classy newspaper, The Freeman. P. Keith, agent.

LOCKLAND AND WYONING, OHIO.

Anthony lodge held their annual Thanksgiving services at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. An excellent program was rendered at the church with Bro. James Ross as M. of C., after which they had their parade, which was one of the finest and longest ever held by any organization in Lockland. Marshalls of the day were Bro. John Fielding and Bro. Daniel Walker.

The play given at Mulberry street rink by the Busy Bee club of Bethel A. M. E. church under the direction of Miss Emma Savage, was excellent. The title of the play was "Out in the Streets."

Mrs. Mary Stewart of Covington, Ky., was visiting Mrs. Mary Jones of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barlow, Miss Della Barlow and Mr. Harvey Ewing of Dayton, O., were entertained by their sister, Mrs. Bertie Hunter, and their nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murray.

Mrs. Pierson Richardson has rereturned home after a visit of several week's in Kentucky.

The Good Samaritans will hold a banquet at Mulberry street rink Thursday night, June 22, 1916. Music by Y. M. M. band.

Quite a delegation was out from Walnut Hills, Covington and Oxford last Sunday afternoon attending the U. B. of F. anniversary.

Mrs. Carrie Boggs left last Sunday morning for a short visit in Chicago.

Rev. Wm. Dickerson of Hopkinsville, Ky., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Roberts the past week.

Mr. Joseph Thomas of Springfield, O., was visiting his daughters, Mrs. Thos. Piersall and Mrs. Samuel Ferris, last Sunday.

The Phoenix quartette composed of Walter Lewis, first tenor; Cecil Lewis, second tenor; Glen Raymond, first bass, and Albert Menifee, second bass, sang at the outing of the Richardson Paper Company at the Zoo last Saturday. Their singing was O. K. Mr. Leonard Boggs, the great solo singer, acted as business manager.

MME. BRAMLETTE BEGINS ANOTHER TOUR.

Mme. Bramlette, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Bramlette, will begin another tour in the interest of her fast-growing business, on the 10th. The Hawaiian Hair Growing preparations very quickly take the leadership where ever introduced, and are being known as the standard of purity and perfection. Her system of treating the scalp is approved by all and its superiority over all others being quickly recognized as it relieves the customers of tender headness.

Mme. Bramlette made a six months tour through the states of Ohio, West

Virginia and a part of Virginia, which was very successful. This year she will start in Kentucky and expects to be on the road six months again.

The parlors will be taken care of by her two sons Clyde and Theron Robinson. All of those who wish to take the treatment will be cared for as usual. All mail for Mme. Bramlette will be directed to 624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Those desiring the agency please write.

ALTON, ILL., NEWS.

Mrs. J. D. Henry started to her home in Salt Lake, Utah, May 31st. She was accompanied to St. Louis by Swain.

Mrs. Lucy Turner spent a brief visit in New Port last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks, twins, a boy and a girl, June 5th.

Mrs. Carrie Hopson was able to be out to the cemetery Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curtis celebrated their anniversary May 25th, they have been married a year.

Sick list: Mr. Robert Jackson is still on the sick list, improving slowly; Mrs. Davis has been ill at her home on Bell St., is improving nicely; Mrs. Mamyne Lindsley is improving slowly.

Mrs. Susie Woods died suddenly at her home on Union St., Monday, June 5th. Funeral was held Friday p. m. at A. M. E. church. Rev. Geo. Brown officiating. Burial was in Godfrey cemetery.

Freeman papers can be secured at Pearl Curtis's residence 1107 Highland Ave., Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Mable King left Saturday for Chicago.

KINKY HAIR

Becomes Straight Soft Glossy Long By Using

Herolin Hair Dressing

New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

It acts quickly on the Hair and Scalp. You see the kinks disappear. All your nappy, coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth, silky, glossy, so it can be easily combed and brushed without showing any kinks. Herolin Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling Hair at once.

Prove it for Yourself.

Send 25c (stamps or coin) for a big can of Herolin. Agents wanted. Write today.

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Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

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Mail Orders promptly attended to

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Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3395
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

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DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
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Cook Stoves at $7.50 — Opposite State House

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The East India Hair Grower

Will Promote a full Growth of Hair, Will also Restore the Strength, Vitality and the Beauty of the Hair.

If Your Hair Is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

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Rev. Dr. Charles H Parkhurst, New York City.

It is more than a mere school
It is a community of service and uplift

Its influence is destined to be felt in all sections of the country in improved Negro community life wherever our trained workers locate.

Settlement workers, missionaries for home and foreign mission fields, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries and district nurses receive a compehensive grasp of their studies under a Wellesley graduate and experienced co-workers and actual everyday practice through the school's **social service department.**

We aim also to create a better qualified ministry.

Industrial training, advanced literary branches, business school.

Thirty two acres, ten modern buildings, healthful location.

We can accommodate a few more earnest, ambitious students.

Communities requiring social workers should write us.

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BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

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A Skin Like Velvet smooth, clear, free of wrinkles

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TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! — **Price $1.00**

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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Mrs. Luffetts writes: "After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started.) I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to two inches a month by using Hair Root."

Hair Root Hair Grower is 50c. a box or bottle. Sb [illegible] 25c. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Make Big Profits. Send stamp for particulars. If you wish to try agency, send us $1 and receive supply. When sold, return us our money. Address all mail and money orders to

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1916.

Dear Curley, the Crow,
Kindly let us know,
Since we are worried so;
Are you really, truly
Curley the Crow?

When it comes to writing letters, score one for the Colonel.

Fourth of July this year will be celebrated more "vigorously" than in former years. Old Glory is being agitated, and it's stirring up the "natives." It will be too bad if the killed and wounded greatly outnumber those of past years, and that fearful probability faces us.

The demand for the release of the prisoners taken at Carrizal has been complied with by the government of Mexico, and owing to which fact the chances of war has considerably lessened. However, the possibility of war did not hinge on the decision of Carranza in the instance. It is thought, however, that the compliance means a disposition on the part of Carranza to take a more reasonable view of the situation.

During the commencement exercises at Wilberforce University the degree of LL.D. was conferred on Bishops C. H. Phillips, of the C. M. E. Church, and Principal R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee. W. S. Scarborough in speaking of the honor said that the degrees were conferred in Absentia, neither of the individuals being present. Bishop Philips speaks of the honor as a complete surprise to him. Both Principal Moton and Bishop Phillips are in the van of the race, doing a great work of uplift. Wilberforce has done a very worthy thing in the bestowal of the coveted distinctions.

At any rate the Colonel knows how to put over a letter. In his late epistle to the bewildered hosts of armaggedon, at Chicago, he burnt the bridges behind him. Mr. Roosevelt confessed that the people were not ready to accept the new party, holding that the next best thing was to endorse Mr. Hughes, who stood for the utmost Americanism and the other essentials of himself and the Progressive party. The majority of the national committeemen still followed wheresoever the doughty Colonel would lead. A small minority could scarcely be more than irreconcilable because of their source. They sprang from an ultra bourbonism, and which did not permit their feet to stray in the paths of the ancient "enemy"—the Republican party. These will gang with the Democrats.

EXIT PROGRESSIVES.

In these days of the dissolution of the Progressive party one can afford to be charitable. Yet one can scarcely resist observing again that institutions that live are founded on deep-rooted causes.

The Republican party had a right to be born, and should endure forever. It was founded on the thing which is the absorbing theme of mankind, and has been since the world began—enlarged liberty of the individual.

The Democratic party endures because it stood from the beginning for the rights of men, consequently it is the home of the great common body of American citizens—the Democrats. But it had limitations. The Republicans went them one better, including the humble Negro, thus making for a complete political mission, and of which they made a complete job.

The Progressive party was both fatal in name and mission. Its name was fatal because it was too promising; it lured on; it staked out, but it was merely hulk. The party had no vital service to render; not a single asset that was new or interesting. Its aliment was Mr. Roosevelt's splendid personality. He is fascinating, hence attractive, and had he had a real slogan all earth could not have withstood him.

THE CANAL.

The canal offers up a new victim this week, a colored man this time, and as if it were no respecter of persons. And, indeed, it is not; it bears on its bosom all manner of men; neither has it respect for sex or age, reminding one of the old sexton who gathers them in. Come, they great, or come they small.

It is mockish in its deceit, appearing the very ideal of innocence as it slides unheedingly along. But it is a whited sepulcher—filled with dead men's bones. Yet over the bridge they go, chattering and laughing, the throngs, unmindful of the watery morgue 'neath their feet.

The coroner has had enough of the gruesome stream that charms us on, and like a vampire bat sucks away the life blood in the meanwhile. He has recommended that the stream be literally choked to death—filled up with earth until it is dead, dead, dead. But the recommendation may mean nothing. It is not the first time that it fell victim to censureship; but it, humanlike, staid good for a while, and when the last act was fairly out of memory it sprong new deeds of horror.

In spite of the canal's death dealing character it has not made a great reputation in kind. And yet it were a miniature Seine at Paris, and where human beings dropped like rats years ago unless our Hugo erred. Remember Jean Valjean, in that horrible sewer of slime on its way to the river? Beautiful in its horror was it! And our canal is furnishing the same kind of a material for the novelist in spite of its look of domesticity.

However, let us hope that murders by means of the canal will not continue, for the good of song or story. Yet these death dealing areas are the ones seized on to give realism and habitation worthy of romance to the localities of the novelists.

MEXICO.

There is still slight hopes that a war with Mexico will not be a necessity. The chances, however, are the other way. Carranza has staked his all on a single principle, insisting that the sovereignty of his country compels an evacuation by the United States forces. This in spite of the fact that nothing has been accomplished by way of punishment of Villa and his men. He apparently takes no cognizance of that marauder, at least to the extent of holding himself and country responsible for his acts. He probably reasons that as lawless as the Villa men are, he can do no more than he has been doing, and that if the Americans continue in the country it will be as disastrous to him as a war would be with its possible salvation of honor for himself and country.

As far as Mexico, represented by Carranza, and the United States are concerned that government, called de-facto, is not without some excuse in standing for a government without outside influence.

It has committed no offense against the United States, consequently it requires and deserves consideration from that viewpoint.

On the other hand, President Wilson is in honor bound to protect the citizens of his country. Murder can not continue because Carranza finds it impossible to control the situation.

Something had to be done; it has been done, however, without satisfactory result, in fact without any result. As it stands, Carranza, no more than President Wilson, wishes to appear in a humiliating attitude before his country. An indefinite occupation is not a very salutary announcement. Our troops were defeated in meting out punishment to Villa, a most chagrining admission, but it should not imperil the peace of the two countries.

Carranza is only offensive in standing out for an uninvaded country. President Dilson is only offensive in standing for the cessation of murder on the border. Neither can recede from the high ground without some sacrifice of national respect. Villa is the cause of the seemingly inextricable hornlocking; but he nor those supporting him should have the glory of plunging two great nations into war.

If Carranza is in earnest he can name a force of men to work in conjunction with one from the United States, and thus suppress the bandits. We can not think that good Mexican citizens expect the United States to stand for the continual murder of its citizens.

NO MEAN CITY.

The Negoes of this community can congratulate themselves owing to the quiet that followed that very regrettable happening last week when Lieutenant Hagerty of the police force was shot down by Charles Wheeler, a Negro. In his desperate effort to escape arrest after having been caught in the act of theft, Wheeler also struck down Joseph Hollingsworth, a mounted policeman. stunning him long enough to take from him his revolver, and with which he shot the lieutenant, and also clubbed a young white man who was assisting in making the arrest. The Negro was finally taken, but not until he was wounded by the officers.

The three deeds—the one of murder ane the two assaults—made a very aggravating case for Wheeler. Yet, so far as it is understood, the citizens have been content to let the matter rest with the court. One killed and two wounded is a staggering total for one individual. That some were not all wrought up, urging the thing of mob justice, was a splendid test of the racial stituation in Indianapolis.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Bell, mayor of the city, gave out the only expression that savored of prejudice and mob rule. He tried very diligently to have it appear that the happening was an outgrowth of the differences between himself and some of the Republican officials and the newspapers, as it concerns the police department of which he is the head. He insisted that a loose rein had been given the lawless Negro element by way of getting back at him, and this through encouragement the tragedy resulted.

Happily enough, the mayor's strange reasoning and conclusions do not find many talkers, if any at all. No one has had the peculiar courage to endorse his views. In fact they were so unreasonable and so slanderous that they have been left severely

There has been no encouragement of crime among the Negroes. Wheeler was caught stealing automobile tires—a plain case of stealing, and such as confront the courts every day. Police officials expect trouble now and then, and accordingly have armed the po-alone.
licemen for such an emergency.

It can be easily seen why the mayor was a bit exercised over the affair, but others regretted it quite as much. It was ugly, unusual, out of the ordinary, but he was not justified in overstating a situation when trying to fix the responsibility.

There is nothing of sympathy for Wheeler by those of his race in this community. They are thoroughly satisfied that he will reap all that the law has in store for such men, and as he so richly deserves, judging by what is known of the case at this time. They are thoroughly satisfied with the splendid community spirit. and which refused to encourage a special means of justice in face of the courts, which were designed and created to meet all conditions of lawlessness.

AVENGING REGIMENT.

JACKSON, Miss., June 27.—Declaring their purpose to avenge the Colored troops slain at Carrizal by Mexican treachery, Colored men here have begun organizing a regiment of cavalry for service in Mexico. Leaders declared 50.000 colored troops will be offered the government should the call for volunteers be sounded.

It is to be hoped that the Colored men who take up arms for their country will do so just as other men do—without any special vengeance in view. The war, if it comes, will not be a race war, and it will be conducted from Washington.

The glory of men falling in the defense of their country is not transient, and we can do but little to add to it. The country remembers its fallen heroes in a most fitting way. It remembers those that serve even if they do not fall, and in a most fitting way. Se we need not be uneasy as to any possible neglect of our race men.

The remaining officers of the troops of the Tenth Cavalry speak commending of the heroes of Carrizal. The newspapers give glowing accounts of their behavior in their hour of sacrifice. It is as much as can be done that tends to glorify their conduct.

It will be entirely out of place to encourage the thought of vengeance troops. It is not for us to take on this special duty. All of the troops called to activity by the authorities are meant to set things right.

Doubtless the President and his advisors will be pleased to think that the Negroes in common with other men are willing and ready to stand by the guns of the nation, but more than likely they will not countenance a propaganda of peculiar vengeance.

BROWN-ROGERS WEDDING—OTHER NOTES.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Champaign, Ill.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, 610 North Hickory, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday night, when their daughter, Miss Ollie Brown, and Mr. Herbert Rogers, formerly of Centralia, Ill., were united in marriage by Rev. W. T. Whitsitt of the C. M. E. Church.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white crepe paper and plums.

Mr. Harold Gray was best man and Miss Angeline Johnson was bridesmaid.

The bride wore a magnificent gown of cream colored messaline and chiffon. The body of which was close fitting with long chiffon sleeves held at wrist by bands of crystal over which hung the flowing wing sleeves of same material edged with crystal and trimming below the waist line in silver tassels. She wore a maline headdress and carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore a pink silk gown and the groom wore a conventional black. Miss Lucile Cherry played the wedding march.

Miss Brown attended the Champaign High School and is very popular in society, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. Jeff Rogers, a farmer of Centralia, Ill. About 100 people witnessed the affair. They received many nice and useful presents.

The couple reside at 610 North Hickory street with the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Latham have returned home after a trip to St. Louis, where they visited relatives and friends.

The sewing circle of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church met at Mrs. E. L. Nunn's residence, 1106 North Fourth street, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. were in Terre Haute, Ind., last week to attend the association of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Breedlove's News Company is located at 53 East Columbia avenue. Notice for sign of office. Bell telephone 1659. Delivery service to any part of the twin cities.

Mrs. Myrtle W. Winefrey of Chicago, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. B. Bell, 408 North Maple street, gave a song recital at the A. M. E. Church Sunday.

Miss Mabel Johnson won the silk quilt as a result of the quilt contest conducted by the Pilgrim Sisters of the Holy Cross.

STREATOR, ILL.

Rev. P. A. Green has a movie on at the A. M. E. church Thursday evening. It is a scriptural picture.

Rev. T. C. Flemmings filled the pulpit of the Second Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. Forest Lemmie has a position as night man at the Home ice plant.

Miss Ida Simmons and Miss May Cunningham are the delegates to the Sunday School convention at Danville, Ill., for the A. M. E. Sunday School.

J. H. Simmons, Sr., took a trip to Chicago Heights, Ill., to see his daughter, Mrs. Florence Thompson.

The little Miss Alice Fox gave a party for her little friends from 2 to 4. A beautiful time and a dainty lunch was very pleasantly served by her aunt, Mrs. Lula Fox.

Miss Lottie Carpenter entertained A. M. E. Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon. The usual work was done and a splendid three-course lunch was served.

PUEBLO, COLO.

Special to The Freeman.

The friends of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McIntyre were sorry to know of their being in the D. & R. G. train wreck, while we are glad their injuries were no greater. They were returning from Colorado Springs where the Reverend in company with his wife and daughter, had toured the mountains, and Sunday preached for the Rev. B. A. Smith, pastor of St. John's Baptist church. He reports a great day in Israel there. Two hundred and two dollars raised, and three additions.

Mr. J. O. Blagburn has been on the sick list for a week, but is now able to return to his business.

Mrs. A. W. Bean, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is convalescent.

In the last three months Pueblo has taken on new life, which is due to the great demand at the steel plant, which now is working the greatest number of men that it has for years. No city in the state is as thrifty as is Pueblo now. About fifteen hundred colored labor men have come to the city in the time mentioned. Many of them have their families with them.

Mr. D. A. Bush has returned home from the General Conference at Philadelphia.

The greatest and the most classical entertainment ever given at the Eighth St. Baptist church was enjoyed last week, with pastor McIntyre and Mrs. L. B. Bray managers. The principal characters were Prof. Thomas, of New York; Mrs. L. A. McIntyre, Mrs. L. B. Bray, Mrs. Cutts Basfield, Miss Margaret Finch and Mrs. W. M. Shannon, directoress.

The colored boy scouts are doing fine drill work and should be encouraged to continue.

Mrs. Ethel Allen, of Denver, Colo., has been the guest of relatives and friends for the past week. Visiting especially, Miss Julita Bowers, her cousin.

Mrs. Mattie Seymore had for her pleasure, Mrs. Ethel Allen, of Denver, Color., Miss Junita Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Kiterel, and Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McIntyre, for dinner last Sunday.

Miss Inas McAlister was graduated from Centennial high school last week with honors. Let us give to her the greatest encouragement. She was the only colored pupil of the graduating class.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

The choir of the Third Baptist church will give a recital Friday evening, June 30, under the direction of Prof. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Hattie Harper attended the funeral of A. E. Simmons, Mrs. Jackson's brother, in Mt. Vernon, Monday. Mr. Simmons was a long resident of Mt. Vernon and was well known.

Mrs. Edward Lee, of St. Louis, is very ill.

Mrs. Oscar Holmes and Mother Allen were called to Chicago, Ill., on account of the death of a relative, Mrs. Emma Barber. On their way home they attended commencement at Wilberforce, and stopped with friends at Dayton, their former home.

Logan Lodge, K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, July 13.

Louise Edward Court No. 30 will meet in regular session the second Wednesday evening in July, the 12th.

Mrs. Harry Ervin left for Chicago Sunday, after three months' visit with her mother, Mrs. James Kelley, Ridge avenue.

Buckeye Lodge of Elks will meet in regular session Thursday evening, July 6, and will install officers.

THEATRES HERE AND SPORTS THERE
AROUND THE CITY OF NEW YORK
By Jack Trotter

"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN" AT THE NEW LINCOLN THEATER LAST WEEK.

(By Jack Trotter.)

(New York City Special.)

When the minute and hour hands of the big clock in the jeweler's window across the street pointed to the same top central figure of 12 o'clock noon, great masses of people thronged both the large vestibule of the Lincoln Theater and that of the sidewalk in front of it on last Saturday and Sunday, waiting for the opening of the box office. The presentation of the great picture, "Where Are My Children?" was the cause for such extraordinary attendances. That such crowds should actually storm the doors of this large theater for two days for admission to see a picture, goes a long way in proving that any theater exhibiting a run of first class screen productions in Harlem (not to alternate them with the second run, second class varieties) will meet with "big" success.

Elite Amusement Players Score in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

The Elite Amusement Company with its all-star colored cast is producing this week at the Lafayette Theater what is said to be by the foremost critics, the greatest play that ever came from the pen of the late Paul Armstron, "Alias Jimmy Valentine." This production saw a run of two solid years at Wallak's old Broadway Theater in this city, and has been shown on the screen of every moving picture house of any prominence throughout the country. With Mr. Andrew Bishop in the title role and J. Frances Mores, Will A. Cook, Abbie Mitchell, Carlotta Freeman and Inez Clough in important supporting positions, the play has much of the interest and thrills which made the original one of the biggest successes ever produced in New York. The company appears in the following order.

The Escape, Next Week.

Next week the Elite Stock Company will present at the Lafayette "The Escape," with Messrs. Muse and Kirkpatrick and Misses Ruth Cherry and Laura Bowman doing important roles. The play is another of those life stirring drama's from the pen of the late playwright Paul Armstrong, and is written in the same forceful, interesting manner which made this writer of plays famous.

About the Play.

The story is that of a girl, who, reared on the Bowery, runs away when her father forces her marriage to a tough. She moves "uptown" a place she has been taught to believe is only for aristocrats and for people of means, and tries steongraphy. It is not long before she becomes acquainted with Senator Gray and is installed in sumptuous apartments. She falls ill and a doctor, whom she has met three years before when her brother was cut up in a fight, is summoned. She realizes the shame of it all. It is not too late, and she renounces the senator. Her sister is forced to marry the tough, and his beatings hasten her death. Her brother kills the man who wrecked his sister's life. To save him from the electric chair the doctor concocts a story of suicide.

In the end the heroine, after a long absence in Chicago, comes back and applies for a position as trained nurse. The doctor recognizes her and the closing curtain shows them caressing each other.

Mr. William "Babe" Townsend.

Mr. William "Babe" Townsend has been called upon to display his versatility as an actor probably more often than any other member connected with the many companies of the Elite Amusement Corporation. Mr. Townsend's ability to adapt himself to situations, especially those demanding adrotness and quick wit, has made him a performer whose true value can only be properly gauged by the producing manager under whom he works. "Babe's" first appearance in drama was made as "Jimmy" in "The Deep Purple" at the Lafayette Theater several weeks ago. This initial effort was an instantaneous success. Since then he has gone on and on, assuming the most difficult parts handed to him and doing them all in a manner not only creditable but winning as much favor from his audience as did the star with whom he worked.

Mr. Chas. Moore.

Back in the days of Williams and Walker, Mr. Chas. Moore, actor, operatic basso, comedy artist and character man, was considered at that time to have reached the hey-day of his professional perfection. In those days the "lights" of an artist shone only through his sheer worth and personality, his ability being carefully trimmed and subdued to a point consistant with the policy of the two great owners. It was at this time through his creation of modern antebellum types that Mr. Moore's histrionic ability became known and appreciated. But I am still far away from the real point. Mr. Charles Moore after an enforced retirement of several years, came back to the stage and to us a couple of months ago appearing in one of the leading roles in the play of "The Wolf," which was produced at the Lafayette playhouse in this city and at the Howard Theater in Washington, D. C. The printed accounts of the successes he achieved in both cities are still fresh within the minds of everyone. Mr. Moore's possession of the faculty to humanize a stage character makes him singularly fitted for the parts for which he is cast, and whenever the name of this actor appears on the program of any of the Elite Amusement Co.'s playhouses, the play-goers are at least sure of being well pleased with his end of the show.

* * *

Messrs. Thompson, Cooper & Thompson, vaudeville's greatest singers, have combined with Mr. Harry Williams, Noble Sissle, Rix, Meyers and Jones in the forming of an octette, which will work during the remainder of the summer at Bridgewater Inn, Long Branch, N. J.

* * *

Messrs. Chas. Gilpin, late star of the Lafayette Stock Company has with Blondy Robinson and Andrew Tribble, formed a tabloid musical comedy. The trio will play at the Royal Theater, Asbury Park, N. J., during the summer months.

* * *

Mr. Tom Brown, of Tom Brown and Carita Day, is considering an offer to invade stock, made to him by the Elite Amusement Corporation.

* * *

Miss Carita Day is in Chicago, where she was called through the illness of her mother.

SPORTING NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

The patrons of Palace Park A. C. were given one of the best runs for their money that they ever had, when Memphis Red knocked out Rattlesnake Kid in the last minute of their scheduled fifteen round fight here Friday night, June 16. Both boys fought hard all the way and things looked like a sure draw, when suddenly in the fifteenth round, after two minutes and twenty seconds of fighting, Red caught Snake with a left hook and an upper cut to the jaw and following him across the ring landed right and left again to the jaw, flooring Rattlesnake for the count. The bell rang before the referee had finished his count, but it took Snake several minutes to regain himself. Rattlesnake Kid has asked for another chance and they will be matched in the near future for twenty rounds at this club.

GIANTS LOSE TO GREYS.

Home Boys Lose a Close Game—Thousands Present Even Though 900 Are at Springfield, Ill., Order Seats For July 4.

Chicago, June 29.—While there were some 900 men out of the city last Sunday, down at Camp Dunne with Col. Franklin A. Denison, getting ready for the Mexican borders, the fans did not miss them on last Sunday when the Giants lost their second Sunday game. The guests of the home boys last Sunday were the Henry Greys, Henry, Ill. It was one of the most exciting games seen at Schorling's Park this season. Mr. Johnson was put in the box and did fine up to the fifth inning. As a lady in the box said, "Oh, he's a peach." In the sixth inning the Greys showed their true metal. The Giants brought in two scores in the second and one in the third. The boys thought they were "sitting pretty." The Giants filled the bases in the eighth with one out, failed to score, while Barber twice landed on a second with nobody gone and died there. The Greys came from behind in the sixth and piled up three runs on the same number of hits and two passes. They won in the next round on a pass ball, two field choices, and a single by King. Quite a deal of change was lost. It is said that Walter Speedy was ready to meet all comers. Score:

H. Greys—	R	H	P	A
Klug, rf	1	2	0	0
Clark, ss	0	0	0	5
Williams, 2b	1	0	0	3
Johnson, lf	1	3	1	0
Kommers, cf	0	2	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	0	0	3	2
Ginocrio, 1b	0	1	15	2
Witry, c	0	0	8	0
Kuepper, p	1	0	0	3
Totals	4	8	27	15

Am. Giants—	R	H	P	A
Barber, cf	1	2	1	0
Gans, lf	1	1	3	0
Hill, lf	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	0	0	1	0
Lloyd, ss	0	1	4	7
Grant, 1b	0	0	12	0
Francis, 3b	0	0	0	3
Petway, c	1	1	2	1
Bauchman, 2b	0	0	4	4
Johnson, p	0	0	0	1
Whitworth, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	5	27	17

Henry Greys .....0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—4
Am. Giants ....0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Error—Clark. Two base hits—Kommers, Grant. Three base hit—Johnson. Struck out—Kuepper, 6; Johnson, 1; Whitworth, 1. Bases on balls—Kuepper, 7; Johnson, 4.

* * *

Cubans Coming.

The Cuban Stars will be here next Sunday. They will also play July 4. These series will be among the best games that will be seen at Schorling's Park. The Fourth of July is usually the banner day in this city for baseball. Instead of going to parks, people spend the day with Mr. Foster and his fast team.

* * *

Popularity Contest.

There is some talk of starting a popularity contest among the players of the American Giants. Its really hard to tell who is the most popular man on the team. They all, for the most part, are gentlemen, and well liked by fans here and elsewhere.

* * *

Capt. Hill Better.

Capt. Pete Hill, who has not been feeling well for the past three weeks, was put in as a pinch hitter on last Sunday. Time seems to improve the veteran captain.

* * *

All Around First.

Mr. Grant, and it is said that he was named after General Grant, is all around first and on last Sunday played a game that is seldom seen, even in major league parks. He is a mighty popular player.

* * *

Lloyd The Demon.

Lloyd is called a demon at short. Long ago he has proven to the American fans that as a shortstop, he leads and the rest must take their hats off to him. If there would be a popular contest soon, we vouchsafe as a bet that Mr. Lloyd, who is popular with both men and women, would lead in the popularity contest.

* * *

Judy Gans a Pitcher.

"Judy" Gans is developing into a fine pitcher. He has won several games and out in field never misses and likewise Duncan, who is usually a safe hitter. With Barer, another safe hitter, Petway, the world's greatest catcher and bunter, Francis and Bauchman, Mr. Foster has a team that will do justice to any city in America. Remember that if you want a good seat on Sunday and July 4, you must order your seats now.

MONTGOMERY (ALA.) GRAYS TAKE WHITE SOX SCALP—THIS MAKES THE FIRST GAME THAT THEY HAVE BEEN BEATEN THIS SEASON—THE LEXINGTON HUSTLERS, THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS OF THE BLUE GRASS WILL PLAY THIS SUNDAY AT SPRING BANK PARK.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—For the first time of this season the White Sox met their Waterloo by being defeated at the hands of the Montgomery (Ala.) Grays, by a score of 8 to 4. Hogan pitched well until the third inning, but by all indications he was compelled to get an assistant, and Moore came to his rescue and pitched five straight innings with credit. Moore struck out eight men and allowed but four to hit him. The hitting of J. and M. Cunninham and Hannon for the Grays and the hitting of L. Moore for the Sox were the features. Cotton was some twirler for the Grays, and his work was well done without danger. The Lexington Hustlers will play the Six this Sunday. Score:

		r.	h.	e.
Grays	0 0 3 0 2 0 3 0 0	8	14	3
Whits Sox	1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0	4	9	3

Batteries—Cotton and M. Cunningham; Hogan, S. Moore, Beckwith and Scott.

BLACK SOX BROKE ALL RECORDS.

(By J. Burton Hairstone.)

Special to The Freeman:

Baltimore's Black Sox baseball team has broken all records of Maryland. They have won nineteen out of twenty games.

Last Sunday the boys went out on a vacation of rest, some attended other games, but poor little Bert Hairstone spent the whole entire day asleep. Ha! Ha! Manager H. C. Harris is expecting a good showing against the Lincoln Stars of New York city, the world champions, to be played here July 6-7. Hoping you western teams much success and that you will please read The Freeman news for the Lincoln Stars are coming your way. Oh! yes!

Oh you Brooklyn Slides of Richmond, Va., you are certainly cowards. That's right, hold to your record by staying down there.

Lynchburg White Sox of Virginia do likewise, after beating your hilly town scrubs.

Burton Hairstone is very anxious for the Black Sox to win over his home town champions.

Look who's coming here. The Lincoln Stars. Address H. C. Harris, manager, 503 North Paca street, Baltimore.

DENVERS OF DETROIT PUT UP A POOR EXHIBITION.

Wolverine Team Fails to Show Any Class and Is Drubbed by Taylor's A. B. C.s.

Taylor's A. B. C.s swamped the Denvers of Detroit at Federal Park Sunday. The local boys had on their batting togs, swatting the ball for twenty-four safe drives and smothering the boys from Michigan under a 17 to 2 count.

The A. B. C.s scored in every inning but one. Every player on the local team hit safely, Shively, B. Taylor and Jeffries leading with four each. Taylor's club ran wild on the bases, pilfering fifteen sacks. Johnson pitched in excellent form, holding the Denvers to four hits and fanning ten.

Next Sunday the Montgomery (Ala.) Grey Sox play the local club at Federal Park. Score:

A. B. C.s.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, cf	6	4	0	0	1
Brown, rf	5	3	1	0	0
J. Taylor, 3	5	2	1	0	1
B. Taylor, 1	5	4	6	1	1
Powell, c	4	2	12	5	0
Malachr, 2	5	2	1	2	0
Meade, s	5	1	6	0	0
Jeffries, lf	5	4	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	2	0	2	0
Totals	42	24	27	10	3

Denvers.	AB	H	O	A	E
Schriber, 3	4	1	3	1	0
W. Lofts, lf	4	0	8	1	1
Skivington, c	4	0	8	1	1
Walfred, 2	3	0	1	6	2
Turner, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Blackbird, s	3	0	2	0	2
Cleman, 1	3	0	7	0	1
J. Loftus, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	2	0	4	2
Totals	30	4	24	16	10

Two-base hits—Brown, Powell, Malarcher 2, Johnson. Sacrifice hit—J. Taylor. Double plays—Johnson to B. Taylor to Meade; Powell to B. Taylor. Stolen bases—Williams, Shively, Schriber, J. Taylor 3, B. Taylor 3, Jeffries 3, Brown 3, Meade 2, Turner. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 5; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 10; by Williams, 4. Wild pitch—By Johnson, 1; by Williams, 1. Time—2:01. Umpire—McCarty.

KOKOMO BEATS BOWSER'S TEAM

Triple by Mullin and Home Run by Donovan Feature Victory of Howard County Club Over Indianapolis Colored Stars.

KOKOMO, Ind., June 25.—The Kokomo Red Sox easily defeated Bowser's A. B. C.s here this afternoon, 4 to 2. A three-base hit by George Mullin and a home run by Donovan, Red Sox centerfielder, featured the batting streak developed by the locals today. Rains and Curtis got two two-baggers.

Pryor, who was on the slab for the visitors, fanned only one, while Mullin whiffed nine. The visitors opened up the scoring in the first with an unearned run by Rhoades, who walked, stole second and went to third on an error by Weber at short. The run was brought in by a single by DeMoss. Allen made the second score in the eighth. Two runs in the eighth by the Red Sox were made when Curtis hammered out a two-bagger and Donovan followed him with a home run. Score:

Bowser's .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 4 0
Red Sox ....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—4 5 3

Batteries—Pryor and Kennard; Mullin and Rains.

Toledo (Ohio) Robinson Giants defeated the Jackson (Mich.) Biscos Sunday, June 25th, 5 to 1.

NOTES FROM HOWE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS.

(By Tommy Stevens.)

Rain, rain, rain in Eveleth, Minn. On the 27th we experienced one of the hardest rain storms of the season. The show did not get off the lot until 3 a. m. Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., were turning away business. Cole Bros. Circus met us in Duluth, passing through to Two Harbors, Minn., and there were a few minutes of renewing of acquaintances. Our sick list at this writing, Mr. W. H. McFarland, our side show manager, Cornice Grady, porter on car 71, and several working men. We, the members of the side show band, will be more than glad to see Mr. McFarland back on the job as he is greatly missed around the show. Fred Douglass sends regards to Norris Grigsby of Busby's Minstrel. The writer would like to see every colored band that is on the road use C. N. Davis' slip it man. All leaders should push it to the front and boost it also to Sandard Band, and by that way we can push our negro march and song writers to the front. The writer sends regards to the Busby bunch and also Virginia Minstrels. Cuban Mack sends regards to Lonnie Fischer and Lonnie Reed. Once more we see from the white dailies that the black man was one of the first to shed blood for the American flag in the American-Mexican war. Cuban Mack has joined the order of benedicts and Dan Cupid will capture him at the close of the season. July 4 is near at hand and all that have not started a B. R. had better start now and play safety first for snow ball time. The writer sends regards to all professionals.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States one year for $1.00, during the month of July.

STRAND THEATER.

Jacksonville, Fla.

(By W. L. Blair.)

The Strand Theater is again herself. The show and pictures are up to the standard. Mr. H. S. Walker, under whose management it is gaining more prestige daily, is contempiating on building more Strand theaters throughout the south for colored people. The offering this week by Tim E. Owsley and his associated players is new and novel. No black face in the first act at all. Mr. Owsley is playing a high comedy part. Miss Lottie Grady playing the leads, Original Raggs working opposite of Time, Brown and Blain doing the character parts, and this act is the best ever seen in Jacksonville. In the last act Mr. Owsley put forth an original, new and novel idea. Lomax and Watts still a decided hit in vaudeville. Miss Francis remains as popular as ever as a soprano soloist. The last act offered was a clever comedy of the usual style. In addition to Tim E. Owsley's players the Strand has three new acts of vaudeville. The Laceeses, McCannon and McCannon and John Gertrude. Mr. Owsley's short playlets, both of dramatic and comedy nature, seem to have filled the bill for the Jacksonville public. There seems to be no limit to his originality. As an author of wit and humor Tim's a wizard. In every day life Mr. Owsley is one of the few stage actors who stands for manhood in the community in which he is thrown. In his line of work in the fraternal world he ranks among the men of high degree. Tim is a noble of the Mystic Shrine, a thirty-two-degree S. R. Mason, a Royal Arch and Knights Templar Mason, also a K. of P. and an Elk. From the crowds that are now visiting the Strand Jacksonville is well pleased with the little wizard.

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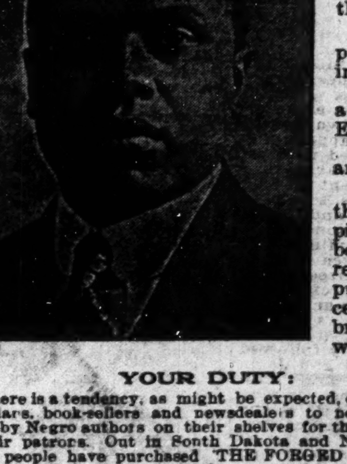

"The Devil playeth in a man's mind like a wanton child in a garden. bringing his filth to choke each open path, uprooting the tender plants and trampling the buds that should have blown for the Master "—Maxwell.

And behold a woman in the city which was a sinner. And he turned to the woman and said unto Simon, "Seest thou this woman? Wherefore I say unto thee, her sins which are many are forgiven for she loved much; but to whom little is forgiven the same loveth little."—Luke VII: 37, 44, 47.

The tremendous story of a woman's soul. Symbolic in its interpretation of the Negro, it bears a trenchant message for every thinking man and woman living in the world today.

A novel teeming with turbulent excitement, humor, intrigue and a romance the most splendid and effective ever produced, with the Ethiopian in the title role.

The London Globe in brief has to say: "Strong, carefully wrought, artistically complete, not merely satisfying, but curiously impressive."

The Daily Standard, London, says: "After the bosh and bathos, the howling sentimentality, the sickening gush, the night dress stupidities so often offered by Americans through the magazines and book publishers as fiction, it is a relief, a joy and a strengthening to read the full, fine novel Mr. Micheaux has produced. It touches the primal passions, the ultimate, intimate realities with strength, sincerity and conviction. His portrayal of the suffering but brave little brown heroine, and Sidney Weyeth's method of redemption is touched with genius. The ending of the story is nothing short of masterly."

YOUR DUTY:

There is a tendency, as might be expected, on the part of librarians, book-sellers and newsdealers to neglect placing books by Negro authors on their shelves for the convenience of their patrons. Out in South Dakota and Nebraska 2,500 white people have purchased "THE FORGED NOTE" from solicitors. Moreover, scores of requests from leading newspapers, periodicals and educational reviews have reached our office, asking for review copies. We merely cite these instances to show that there is an unsolicited demand, and that if it was in the public library and on sale at the bookstore of your town, it would be purchased, read and appreciated by your white nighbor. After reading the above quoted reviews, you are interested in "THE FORGED NOTE," won't you kindly step to the telephone and ask your leading book seller if he has it. Also inquire at the library, and if it is not there, kindly ask them if they won't place it there. This will cost you nothing, but will be the means of placing a great book by the most promising author of the race at the disposal of your friends and neighbors.

In Regards to Acting as Our Representative

We are delighted to advise that a system has been established with regards to selling "THE FORGED NOTE" that is almost perfect. And here it is: On receipt of your letter asking for the agency, we ship you a supply of neat, attractive illustrated circulars that describes the book and its contents. These you distribute among prospective customers. Later you return and display the book or the prospectus, get their order and do it without so much talk. A liberal commission allowed, or we will pay you a salary, or a salary and commission. We ship the books by Express, allowing you to pay for them when delivered. All you fail to deliver are returned to us without cost to you. No bond necessary. Every agent should use a book for display purposes. Send 30c in postage and the same will be mailed C. O. D. for the balance, $1.20, the outfit included. If you cannot send this, send us a postal and the outfit with prospectus will be sent FREE.

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STAGE NOTES.

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Horace Harrison, trombone and trap drummer, is in Jackson, Miss.

Seymore and Mary are in their second week at the Star theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dan Michaels and his company are at the Dixie Land theater, Charleston, S. C.

Slim Jim and Eleanora Austin are now with Campbells' New Orleans Minstrels.

C. H. Coffey, the topical talker, is producing at 91 Decatur stret, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Southland Sextette, after a highly successful season, closed at Lima, O., last week.

Eddie Peg Lightfoot, the one legged dancing wonder, is still cleaning up with Tolliver's Big Show.

Robert C. White is still with Campbells' New Orleans Minstrels, doing the principle comedy in the big show.

Paul Carter is now managing the Piedmont theater, Washington, Ga. He and his wife have retired from the stage.

Boutte and Carters' Nashville Students opened on the Quigley time at the Colonial theater, Hemstead, L. I., June 26.

E. Alfred Drew, the juggling jester and slack wire artist, is still with F. S. Walcott's Rabbit Foot Co., now touring Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson, have closed with the Alabama Minstrels and are visiting relatives and friends in Waco, Texas.

John H. Moson, recognized comedian, is an artist in the central states this season. Luck to the Roller Skates. Frank H. Duke.

Miss Bessie Oliver is at her sister's home, 252 Forrest street, Greenville, S. C., where she would be pleased to hear from her friends.

Violet McCoy, after eight successful weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa., and one week in Nashville, Tenn., is now with the Sparks' World Famous Shows.

Henry L. Jackson, after spending four weeks in Cincinnati, Ohio, has joined the Wm. Mans' United Shows, as orchestra leader for Miss Pearl Riebels' "Days of 49."

"Shadowed by the Devil" is the striking title of a picture play with colored people characters. It was put on with success at the Columbia theater, Indianapolis, last week.

George Bass, the well known comedian, who has been in Indianapolis for the past few weeks, will again be with his old aggregation, the Louisiana Blossoms. Will put in the summer at White City Park, Louisville.

Means & Means wrote you a special delivery letter, address care Silas Green Co., Pemberton, W. Va. Did you receive it? I also wrote two letter to Frank Smedley some time ago, address care Show. Please let me hear from you. Al. Wells.

Sweetie May, Frank D. Jackson and "Billy" Young, after four successful weeks in stock and vaudeville at the New Standard theater, Philadelphia, have again joined hands and hereafter will be known as the Three Browns.

Miss Evelyn Garrett of St. Louis, Mo., was married last Tuesday evening to Mr. William S. Woodfolk, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of Fisk and Meharry Colleges. Miss Garrett is well known in the profession. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Peublo, Colo.

S. M. Wise, pianist and baritone, of the Southland Sextette, is in Indianapolis, also Mme. Harriet B. Landon, the soprano soloist and reader. They will fill engagements in and around Indianapolis until their season opens. Mr. Wise will be joined by his wife in a few days.

James H. and Jessie Harris, late of S. H. Dudley's Smart Set Company, known in vaudeville as Harriet & Turner, are now keeping house in Detroit, Mich. James is playing music at one of the big hotels (The Fuller) and reports that all is well. They have as their guest one William Robinson, better known as "Bojangles." They wish success to all in and out of the profession. Address 145 Mullett street.

Jones and Glasgow are starring in "Colonial Belles," a burleque show. They are doing "Walking the Dog" and other society dances, creating a sensation. They are said to be the best in the business. The male member is better known as "Rocksy" from Vernon Castle Studio, New York City. The act is classed as a good one. It is noted for grace and style. This week at Cadillac Theater, Detroit.

Prof. R. J. Simmons is leading the 14-piece band on Robinson Kentucky Minstrels for Prof. Booker, who went to his home on a vacation. He has been gone three weeks. Shelby McWilliams left me all alone and the weight is all on me. Best regards to Prof. Noland and McCarter of the Georgia Smart Set and all friends in and out. Noland says something once and awhile. McCarter, they are all piano now; no high notes any more. All mail will reach me in care of the Freeman.

Eugene Clark writes from the La Tena's circus as follows: "We are still in Canada and the show is cleaning up being the only American show in Canada. Our owner and manager, Mr. Downie, a native Canadian, understands his business and is second to none in the show business. He is proud of his Kid Top Band and does everything for their benefit. The ghost walks every Monday and the old reliable Freeman is a welcome weekly visitor to us as well as the "ofays."

The Pewees are in their fifteenth week with the Virginia Minstrels and continue to have success. We have encountered bad weather throughout Kansas and North Dakota, but never-the less we have been doing a good business. We are adding new material to acts. One of our biggest hits out this way is Sadie's German Song. The Germans are very patriotic and never tire of applauding their national airs. Chas. isn't working much on his juggling as his nerves have been unstrung from overwork, but he hopes to be able to give proper attention to his acts soon.

NOTES FROM DUDLEY'S VAUDETTE THEATRE—DEROIT.

(By Charles T. Kirkman.)

Dudley's Vaudette theater has attained great success in Detroit. Mr. E. B. Dudley, the manager, is booking only first class acts and has brought the house up to a standard equal to any in the country. They are playing to crowded houses every night, in fact standing room is at a premium. The management caters only to clean first class acts, which has met with public aproval so this accounts for the large crowds they are drawing.

Last week's bill was quite a hit and met with great success. It was headed by Clarence Powell with his funny jokes and song, which received much applause. Miss Josephine Tobias, the female nightingale, came second on the bill, with her repertoire of popular sons and received tremendous and repeated applause. The people of Detroit declare Miss Tobias to be one of the best singers that has ever stood behind the footlights of the Vaudette theater.

Ed. Peats and Lillian Whitefield closed the bill and you may be sure the two black spades made good. They were the hit of the bill. Their jokes kept the audience in continual laughter. Ed Peats' clever dancing also made a big hit and was tremendously applauded.

The Vaudette is putting over a star bill this week and as usual, the house is crowded every night. They are playing to S. R. O. crowds regularly.

By popular demand Mr. Dudley has retained Miss Tobias for another week and she is scoring a bigger and better success than last week. She has a list of new songs that are making a big hit.

Bradford and Branford, second on the bill, are winning great favors. They keep the audience well entertained with their singing, dancing and clever jokes. He sings a song about going to Mexico that scored a tremendous hit and the audience was wild with applause which lasted several minutes.

Bill Robinson, better known as Bojangles, closes the bill as a special feature. He has a bunch of good songs and his imitations are great. His imitations of a trombone and mosquito are wonderful and won much applause. His clever dancing also received repeated and prolonged applause, being called back on the stage several times.

James Butler, that inimitable drummer from Pittsburgh, is playing in the orchestra now and is doing some good work and clever drumming.

J. C. MILES BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH COLE BROS. CIRCUS.

At this writing we are in the state of Minnesota. Everything running along smoothly although encountering much rain. We had several visitors during the past week, among them being Mr. Leo Blondon, manager of the Virginia Minstrels. He spent two days with us and divided his time between our company and the manager of our aggregation, Mr. J. Augustus Jones. Of course business before pleasure, but take it from me, we had ample pleasure during Mr. Blondon's stay, as a banquet was pulled off abroad our cars at Mr. Blondon's expense. The only thing we did not like so well was that he called our money counterfeit. But that's all right, Mr. Blondon, we'll get you yet. Mr. Blondon departed for Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis on business hence he goes to join the Georgia Smart Set to take an active part with that company. Owing to the death of Mr. C. L. Erickson a few weeks ago, it fell to Mr. Blondon to take charge of the two shows—the Virginia Minstrels and Georgia Smart Set Companies. We wish and expect him much success, as the experience is there. Our entire bunch, namely, Ira Walker, John H. Mason, James Jackson, George Walker, John Moody, James Powell, Fred Goodwin, Clarence Walker, Edward Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles join hands in sending best regards to the entire profession. J. C. says hello Freddie Prattie. Also all members of the Alabama, Virginia Minstrels and Smart Set Companies. All mail will reach us addressed care our old friends, The Freeman. Good luck, Dennis West and Chas. Lewis.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE—PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray.)

The Gibson New Standard Theater's principal offering is three of the Emperor of Japan's Royal subjects, the Kanazawa Royal Japs who appear in a handsome setting, elegantly costumed and juggle with their feet anything from a cask to a human being. Defying the laws of gravitation with their different difficult feats and accrobatic juggling which certainly have raised them to the top notch this week. Continuous applause greets them at every performance. Sweetie May and Billy Young are well known in vaudeville, therefore, they need no introduction. They are doing a sister act and of course are making good. Their act abounds in fun and they prove themselves to be capable farceurs. Alonzo Fenderson, the leading man of the Anita Bush Stock Company, is deserving of creditable mention this week as Golden Heart in "Gold Heart," a Western romance of three acts. He has fine appearance, grace and naturalness, but lacks gesture. Taking everything into consideration he is an actor of pretty good excellence. The reception he receives this week argues favor for him in the future. With Fenderson in the lead and Frank Brown well cast as the Doctor (who would sacrifice all natural and noble affection to gratify his hatreds and ambitions), Ollie Burgoyne as the Indian Maid, Gertrude Strussin as Mrs. LaRue and Anita Bush, whose commanding figure, good looks and gracefulness adds materially to the effectiveness of her portrayal of Allyce LaRue, the daughter of Mrs. LaRue, who is in love with Golden Heart, but her mother engages her to another, it goes without saying that the tense and dramatic scenes in the piece are enacted in a manner that gives them thrilling realism. This is particularly true in the scene wherein the duel takes place. It is a drama that has many thrilling situations and abounds in various shadings of character which are unusually interesting. The other characters are ably handled by members of the company. The staging of the play arouses admiration. Miss Bush is doing the best work in her career in presenting these dramas. Jonnie Woods and Little Henry are a trump card in this city. They always win out. This is their fourth appearance this season. They are greeted with an ovation as soon as they appear on the stage. An important element in the success of a dancing act is to know what to omit, and Joe Winn and Carrie Nugent, those two able exponents of the dancing art, give exemplifications of the intelligently contrived terpsichorean specialty, so organized as to provide the most satisfying of entertainments. A smart aguador and waltz—equally as graceful and as agreeable—give proper introduction to the clever duo. These are rapidly followed by the Dip, Half Moon, Ball and Jack, Waltzere, Charlie Chaplin and Buzz Elope. They are also good singers. The show closes with "Steves' Return from College," a stunning musical revue by Steve Bam with its array of principals taken from vaudeville and musical comedy and its pulchritudinous chorous, from the best in the market, is a genuine hit. The music has a swing that is irresistable and the action excites admiring comment. Sweetie May and Daisy Baldwin are gorgeous in variegated and expensive raiment, and others in the act are extraordinary good.

Wanted—Two girls or girl and man. I will teach you; experience unnecessary. Salary reasonable. Join before July 3. Write or wire Briggs & Mitchell Kewannee, Wis., July 2 and 3.

The Freeman in St. Louis can be secured at the Manhattan Cigar Store, 2319 Market street. M. Staffold and H. Robbins, proprietors.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

BILLY KING IN TWO MORE FARCES PLEASES AT THE GRAND THEATRE.

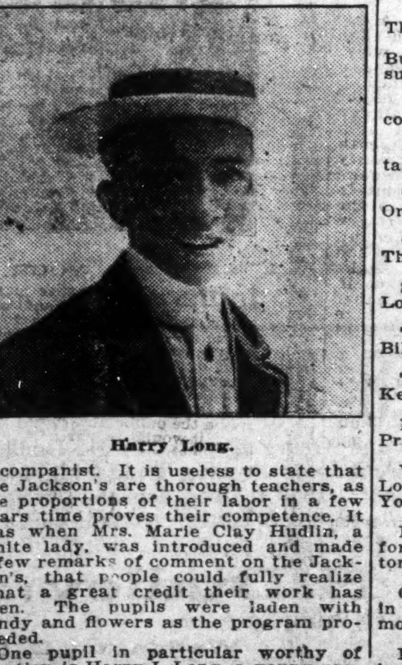
"The Undertaker's Daughter" was a vaudeville farce comedy in one act, preceded by a street scene, in which the chorus appeared in a serenade. The favored sister of an undertaker's daughters who took delight in playing pranks on two unique characters, who sought her heard and hand, terrifies old Pete, the elder, by coaxing him to sleep in a coffin and play dead. Pete having stolen a ham, which he had given to the sister, is interrupted by a policeman and a grocer who come to have him arrested. Billy King, as Pete, in a song contest with his rival, in which he resorted to vaudeville farce in censuring the audience for applauding his rival, brought forth loud acclaims of laughter there and everywhere until the end of the play. Gertrude Saunders, who played the leading female comdy part, was well up in her lines, prepossessing in appearance and sang nicely. Billy Walker, as Pete's rival, was thoroughly at home and won favor. Walker's occasional absence of mind, is due to the fact that he looks around and becomes infatuated with the audience. Georgia Kelly had a part that did not need to be a tough girl. Mr. Holmes and Miss Saunders sang a nice gliding duo. Howard Kelly, as the grocer, was very good and looked the part, and J. C. Boone was a well groomed cop. "The Frisco Bear" was only a fair song but Miss Harris landed it. The chorus ensemble finale was a qualified musical comedy number well rendered by the principals and chorus, for which Prof. Overstreet deserves credit. The white vaudeville included Maidie De Long, an artist comedian, who sang about things that never worry her, imitated baseball players well, and in a foreigner domestic character pleased. McAuliff and Jerson were two nimble young dancers and Five of Clubs was a most presentable bunch of young club singers, who need more practice. Following the early symphony concert by Dave Peyton's orchestra, colored comedy pictures by famous colored actors were only fair and it does seem that there should be some firm in New York or Chicago that can put out enough money to properly present them. We have thus far had nothing except Billy King and "Shadowed by the Devil." The last half of last week Billy King was seen in a farce comedy "Fooling Father." Mr. and Mrs. Jones, it seems, were quite old-fashioned people who hired a porter to carry an excess of baggage. The young man who is betrothed to their daughter black's up for a joke to look like the porter by accident of similar clothes found in one of the packages. The two men meet and rival complications of mirth and merriment ensue, which reach a happy ending. The play was simply mushy but Billy King as the porter assimilated his character along farcial lines which developed laughter. Howard Kelly was good in fooling the girls' father. Billy Walker was an amateurish lawyer who got tangled up in his lines for want of a little study and slow down. J. C. Boone and Estelle Harris as Mr. and Mrs. Jones were very satisfactory. Anna Holt, the sweet soprano, and Greenbury Holmes sang a fine duet. The opening chorus in the beautiful forest scene and the military song and chorus numbers were features. The white vaudeville had Regel and Bender, who returned popular. "The Misfit Trio," a big fat, an ordinary size, and a little fellow, furnished fun in variety, and Benson and Bell, dancers, which hardly appeal to untutored masses in dancing classics, were quite good.

Song Recital at Quinn Chapel—Pauline James Lee, Contralto, Is Assisted by Her Teacher, Madam E. Azalia Hackley.

The big Quinn Chapel Church was comfortably filled last Monday evening in response to a song recital given to introduce Madam Pauline James Lee, a contralto, who has been a student of Madam E. Azalia Hackley but formerly a conservatory graduate pianist. There were three groups of songs to introduce the singer and one duet with Madam Hackley and the High School boys quartette assisted. Two numbers of the second batch, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint Saens, and "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" by Tschaikowsky, sufficiently qualified to introduce the singer as a possibility. If Pauline James Lee is anything vocally she can claim to be a genuine contralto of much merit, an alto-contralto of contralto voice purity, with defect found only in a lack of matured vocal development. Her volume notes suffered a shortness in breadth but qualified in sweetness. In the duet "Gipsies" by Brahms, we were politely reminded that it was the voice of Madam Hackley heard again, and if anything, more brilliantly in perfection of art in execution than ever before. This may come as a surprise to the noted singer who once took exceptions when I was a critic on the Philadelphia Tribune. The two artists sang flawless and perfect and received a rousing reception. Madam Hawley, now beautified by silver threads among dark silken tresses, was the accompanist and while she embellished softly, trod a little heavy in the forte, as they all do, swamping a singer's power. George Bizelle, I was told, is the name of the young baritone of the quartette who rendered Harry T. Burleigh's composition of the lyric "The Young Warrior." His voice is genuine with color and sweetness which gives encouragement for his future. The madam, who will talk, made a few remarks promiscuously. The quartet, deficient, untuned and fast asleep in the agitato of Tosti's "Goodbye," was very good in "Sweet Kentucky Babe," the lullaby, but I am informing young colored vocalists to make up and hurry up. The program was something new. It was a nice occasion and the two great artists should appear soon again.

Sixth Annual Commencement of W. L. Jackson's Music School at Odd Fellows Hall.

There was a goodly number present at Prof. W. L. Jackson's annual commencement at Odd Fellows Hall last Wednesday, June 21, to witness the exercises of his pupils, who ranged from tiny children to adults, all who perform on various instruments of all kinds, taught by Prof. Jackson and his wife, who instructs on the piano and acts as



Harry Long.

accompanist. It is useless to state that the Jackson's are thorough teachers, as the proportions of their labor in a few years time proves their competence. It was when Mrs. Marie Clay Hudlin, a white lady, was introduced and made a few remarks of comment on the Jackson's, that people could fully realize what a great credit their work has been. The pupils were laden with candy and flowers as the program proceeded.

One pupil in particular worthy of mention is Harry I. Long, a young professional actor who went on the stage before he was of age and won his way. He is a half brother to Leon, the magician. Harry, who is a good actor and dancer, soon became known in the team of Thornton and Long in vaudeville, but left his partner to travel with Washburn Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. When he joined Terry's U. T. C. Company his natural fondness for brass music haunted him. He began to practice on an alto or baritone horn in the company but made no progress. When he returned to Chicago I recommended and enticed him to take a course in Jackson's School of Music, which he decided to do seven months ago. His appearance in the commencement concert "Ora Pro Nobis" and "Blue Bells of Scotland," was a big surprise to his friends. Mr. Long, who played a straight part in Bill King's company to fill a disappointment last season, will not return to the stage until he has finished a complete course of tuition.

* * *

Program of the Movies.

States Theater—"Love's Toll," adults only. Saturday, July 1, "The Stain in the Blood," Sunday, July 2.

The Phoenix—"The Marble Heart." No children. Saturday, July 1, "Blue Blood and Red," Sunday, July 2.

The Fountain—"Who's Guilty," every Saturday. "A Soldier's Oath," Sunday, July 2.

The Washington—W. A. Brady's The World's Picture Series every Saturday and Fox Pictures every Sunday.

Atlas Theater—Edwin Arden in "The Gray Mask," Saturday, July 1. Frank Keenan in "Stepping Stones," Sunday, July 2. Monday, Mutual Master Pictures.

The Pekin Theater is closed.

* * *

Green and Pugh returned from Euclaire and Oskosh, Wis., last week and are at the Academy of Music, Chicago, this week.

* * *

Max Bell is now employed at Barbers "Stop Off," at the Thirty-fifth street elevated station. Sparrel Scott, maturing in age, changed his mind about enlisting to go to war, so it is said.

* * *

George Weaver of the Weaver Brothers musical combination, who was recently assaulted and robbed in the loop and had his jaw fractured, has nearyl recovered and is himself again.

* * *

Ed Hardin, said to be a once prosperous pianist, formerly of the Pekin Theater, who returned from New York recently in poverty and broken in health, was given a midnight benefit June 22, under the auspices of the Musician's Union, Local No. 208. The affair was managed by Ed Bailey, Jr., and the house was full.

* * *

The Little Palace Buffet is a newly named place now owned by Harry Baskin at State and Twenty-ninth streets. Sam Scroggins is his right hand man and has lots of friends. In the cabaret is Julia Brown, a soprano singer and pianist. Mabel Burrell and Fred Brotz are entertainers. Mr. Baskin is a white man who is catering to colored trade and is popular. Lunch is served gratis.

* * *

Hen Wise, the well known actor, arrived in Chicago last week, Wednesday, June 21, from the Pacific coast. He left Honolulu June 6. He is here in the interest of the Honolulu Amusement Company, securing twenty-five people for an attraction to be known as the "Darktown Review," to go directly to the coast to open in Frisco at Grauman's Empress Theater for one week, after which they will sale August 7 for Honolulu and the other islands of that province of the U. S. A. Their tour is to include Australia, China, Japan and Phillipines.

* * *

A Soldiers' Dream.

I'm in the trench at borderland,
I'm far from home, but I have planned,
To kill the enemy at sight—
For patriots were born to fight.

I'm in the gloom of grave warfare,
And fast asleep, in silent prayer,
Ere shot and shell may startle me—
I'll fight for native liberty.

To live or die and win I crave,
I'll battle here among the brave,
For life is but a spark of gleam—
And death is but a soldier's dream.

—Sylvester Russell.

LYRIC STOCK, KANSAS CITY, MO.

In the big tent and are going big. The show was well reecived. Grace Annite returned after a successful trip through Oklahoma. Grace has some oil stock near Tulsa and a big cattle ranch. She reports everything is above par. Mayme Wilson joined the company. She will make a hit here. She has a voice like Black Patti. Princess Royal shows are a great success and she is going bigger and bigger all the time. Jim Cox and baby will join the company Thursday. Bubber Haynes, the boy that makes you hold your breath, dancing with a watermelon on his head, is a wonder. He kept the house in a uproar all the time. He is some comedian. He and Madam Kusando are a great act. Gunford and Gunford are going big, are first class entertainers. Grace King, Mae Harper, Bertha Lowe, Anna Fritz and Ula Kelly all are working with big success. Billy Higgins and Geneva Straus are going better and bigger all the time. Everybody is going with plenty of pep and ginger. Elmer Moore, our cornetist, one of the best solo artists. That is he caught the bunch Sunday night. String Bean Brooks, our tuba, is rich. He is in a class by himself. Everybody is working hard and doing fine. The company wants to hear from their friends in and out of the profession. Acts at liberty write and oblige,

BILLY KLING.

1420 East Eighteenth.

NOTES FROM J. H. MAHONEY'S MOBILE MINISTRELS.

All is well and pleased to say that last week was a banner week.

Susan Mahoney and her little daughter were in Washington, D. C., last week, where they spent two very pleasant days visiting relatives and sightseeing. They are back and many smiled when they saw them, as they were both missed very much.

While it is fair weather here today we have had nothing but rain for the past two weeks.

James Crosby, our former stage manager, has resigned in favor of his friend, John Williamson, known as "Blue Steel," and everyone is well pleased at the change and all are working in peace and harmony.

The bunch say hello to the No. 1-2 J. C. Obrion Famous Georgia Minstrels.

James Crosby sends regards to little Joe Miller.

S. B. Foster, Ralph Redman would like to hear from you and all good ones.

Read the Freeman and keep posted.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Brooks and Bowen are at the Lyric Theater, Buffalo, N. Y.

* * *

Buster and Bailey are meeting with success on Pantages line.

* * *

Madame Anita Brown will give two concerts in New York City.

* * *

Brown and Jackson are at the Pantages Theater, Oakland, Cal.

* * *

The Jubilee Quartette, playing at Orpheum Theater, New York.

* * *

Cooper and Smith are at the Bijou Theater, Brooklyn, this week.

* * *

Scott and Whaley are going big in London presenting their revue.

* * *

The Carolina Minstrels, headed by Billy Ward close for the season.

* * *

The Old Time Darkies' Quartette at Keith's Theater, Atlantic City, N. J.

* * *

Dotson, the black stepper, at the Princess Theater, Montreal, Canada.

Wilbur Sweatman this week at Loew's Seventh Avenue Theater, New York.

* * *

Frank Sutton the well known performer was sent home under the doctor's care to Norfork Va.

* * *

Carita Day was called to her home in Chicago through the illness of her mother, who was taken ill.

Billy E. Jones has a new ballad hit in "Goodbye God Bless You," which he is singing in and around New York.

* * *

Hen Wise the famous comedian, arrived in Chicago from Honolulu to organize a company of twenty-two people to open at the Bijou Theater at Honolulu.

* * *

The Tennessee Pen is making a big success through the east. They are booked for the next two years. The Walton's and Miss Louise Cook are with the act.

* * *

Rucker and Winifred are at the Boulevard first half and second half at Delancey Street Theater, New York, and certainly knocking them off their seats with the best comedy act of colored in vaudeville. Nuff sed.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

At this writing we are still in the New England states, and the show is doing big business. Although we lost our first stand of the season, June 17, at Woonsocket, R. I., on account of heavy rain, it was impossible for the circus to get on the lot, our next stand was Providence, and the weather was fine. We had quite a few visitors. Among them were W. P. Smith, leader of the Excelsior Band of that city, and members of the Cook & Wilson Annex Band. Everything in the Prof. Wolfscale's Co. is running smoothly, and the band and show is still the big hit of the side show. Sam Good, stage manager, has added several new songs to his program. The orchestra is still under the leadership of Harvey Holland. Slim Mason, Sam Good and Troy Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. James Harris of the Gollmar show. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Profs. Jas. Harris, G. Lowry and L. K. Baker.

A. E. LANGE'S DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By Odell Ralison)

Special to the Freeman.

We are still in the tobacco fields and showed to packed houses every night. Mr. A. E. Lange's new car came to us at Shelby, N. C. Odell Robison is putting on some last act when he sings "Mr. Ghost, Let Me Go Home," and the five ghosts meet him there. Fred Clarkson is back home sliding for life; that is some act. Endmen White and Robison hold the ends down every night. Mrs. Julia Driskel, Mrs. Maggie Wilkerson, Mrs. Alma Davis and Mrs. Pearl Miles are the ladies of the company. Troxler and Troxler have some team. Lightfoot Johnson is some buck dancing kid. Mr. W. B. White is closing the bill with "When the Band Plays," one of his own make, and cleaning up the olio with Pork Chop Robison. Best regards to Jim Green and all in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM PROF. WEST'S BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH THE J. H. ESCHMAN CIRCUS.

After several days in the iron range of Minnesota, a few stands in the copper range of Michigan, we are now in the good old state of Wisconsin and business continues to be good. The management predicts a more prosperous season for the show business than was 1915. The side show holds first place through the territory that we have visited this season, as giving the best, cleanest and most up-to-date performance the public has had the pleasure of witnessing for many years and Prof. West's band and minstrels get their share of the comments. The band and minstrels consist of the following people: West and West, Lovelace and Lovelace, Jones and Jones, Chas. H. Lewis, Clarence Green, J. Miller, Austin Hancock, Preston Hancock, Charles James and Upton Williams, contortionist and acrobat. Regards to all in and out.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States one year for $1.00, during the month of July.

ROUTE.

Virginia Minstrels—Bismarck, N. D., July 3-4.

Martin Bros. Band, with Wheeler Bros. Circus—New Ulm, Minn., July 3.

J. A. Harris' Band and Company, with Gollmar Bros. Shows—Sidney, Mont., July 3.

J. C. Miles and Company with Cole Bros. Shows—St. Peters, Minn., July 3; Blue Earth, 4; St. James, 5; Worthington, 6; LeMars, 7.

P. G. Lowery's Band and Company, with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Detroit, Mich., July 3-4; Pontiac, 5; Port Huron, 6; Lapeer, 7; Caro, 8.

A. A. Wrights' Band and Company, with Sparks' Shows—Hamilton, Me., July 3; Caribon, 4; Van Buren, 6; Presque Isle, 7; Milliwocket, 8.

L. K. Bakers' Band and Company, with 101 Ranch—New Bedford, Mass., July 3; Fall River, 4; Newport, R. I., 5; Pawtucket, 6; Providence, 7-8.

Eugene Clarks' Band & Co., with La Tenas Circus—Mattawa, Ontario, Can., July 3; Pembroke, 4; Renfrew, 5; Arnprior, 6; Carleton, 7; Smith Falls, 8.

P. A. Venables' Band and Company, with Ringling Bros. Shows—Lansing, Mich., July 3; Battle Creek, 4; Jackson, 5; Grand Rapids, 6; Kalamazoo, 7; South Bend, Ind., 8.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band and Company, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Lewiston, Me., July 3; Biddeford, 4; Portsmouth, N. H., 5; Manchester, 6; White River, Junction, Ver., 7; Montpelier, 8.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Aldridge, Chas. H.	Jones, Clayborne.
Allen, Arthur.	Kimball, Happy
Arrant, Chas. J.	Kusy, Elliot C.
Bruce & Bruce.	LaJoy, Freddie.
Buger, H. W.	Lee, Lawrence.
Bebee, C. W.	Maxwell, M. C.
Brown, Willie	Montague, Ernest
Black, N. C.	Mitchell, Tom
Craddock, J. W.	Miles and Dewey.
Dixon, Henry.	McCullough, Hugh
Duffy, Howard.	McIntosh, Tom, Jr.
Davis, W. W.	McDonald, W. T.
DeLyons, F.	Owens, Clarence
Dade, Elmer.	Palmer, Daniel.
Damon, A. M.	Paschal, Henry.
Ellis, Dad.	Pacefi Earon.
Ford, Warner.	Reese Bros.
Godall, Ben.	Slick, Alabama.
Grant, Isaiah	Shane, Everett
Grantly, William	Scott, J. C.
Green, Wm.	Smith, Billy
Hamilton, Leon.	Sorrell, Hiram.
Hawkins, Chub	Strozier, Will
Harrington, Ham-	Thornton, John.
tree.	Taylor, Steven
Harper, Hamp	Thomas, James
Helm, Buddie	Tillman, John
Irvin, Warren.	Washington, Noah
Isler, Arthur.	Vaugh, Mr.
Johnson, Wm.	Wright, J. U.
(Black Ax)	White, Amos M.
Johnson, Phil.	Watts, Charles T.
The Five Jones.	White, Joe.
Johnson, J. (Skeets)	White, Tony.
Jackson, Roscoe	Young, Allie.
John The Mighty.	Zeek, Billie.

Ladies' List.

Adams, Corine	Manley, Jean Prince
Adams, Mrs. Mary	Michels, Emma
Bailey, Carrie.	McFarland, Mrs.
Beasley, Miss Dixie.	Corine.
Blackman, Clara.	Nichols, Miss Ray.
Benbow, Miss B.	Payne, Mamie
Bostwick, Marie.	Purnell, Carrie.
Cox, Miss M. D.	Russell, Flossie
Davis, Mazie.	Robinson, Mrs.
Davis, Miss Georgia	Pennell.
Fisher, Floyd.	St. Clair, Annie.
Glenn, LaBelle	Smith, Laura
Hill, Maggie	Williams, Ethel.
Hibbs, Estella.	Wilson, Ruth
Hawkins, Marie.	Wheeler, Virginia
Jackson, Myrtle.	White, Gonzele
Logan, Edith	Walton, Miss Leslie.

THE HOTEL WAGNER

Domestic and Social Club, is one of the best and most complete Hotels in the city. Ladies welcome to all departments The Hotel Wagner wishes the service of a first class lady entertainer. Will pay a good salary.

D. L. WAGNER, Prop.
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126 Commerce St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Restaurant and Regular Meals

Catering to the traveling public. Nicely furnished rooms, up-to-date bath, short orders at all times. Banquets served. Rates reasonable. Phone. City, 8813. O. W. Mason, Manager, 821 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

Some Acts Claim they are The Best, but we do things; "Just Different from the Rest."

THE PEWEES

Their name starts with a "P" and they are Two who put the "P's" in "Pepp"

The Ruby Theatre

914 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

Playing A No. 1 Stock and Vaudeville. All unemployed acts write

Jas. H. Price, Manager

WANTED!

Immediately for the J. H Eschman Circus. Single colored musicians to join on wire. Bass Drummer must be a comedian able to sing and deliver the goods on the end. Strong Cornet, Trombone, two Clarinets; only experienced musicians need apply. Address Dennis West, care J. H. ESCHMAN CIRCUS: Amery, Wis. July 5th, Osceola, Wis. July 6th, Maple Lake, Minn. July 7th. Permanent Address, Metropolitan Nat'l Bank Minneapolis, Minn.

Wanted at Once

SENTIMENTAL GIRL SINGER

Apply New Century Cafe Co., H. W. Wallace, Prop.

Pythian Temple, 10th and Chestnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED!

Medicine Performers

Can use from 8 to 10 good all around performers who can change for 10 nights. If you have had no experience with medicine companies do not write. Also can use more string and brass musicians. The best treatment. I have colored performers who have worked with my shows for 14 years; tickets if I know you, otherwise NO! Address

DR. ANDES PAYNE

The Andes Medicine Co. Lexington, Kentucky

WANTED!

To hear from all good acts and stock people. Address

H. S. Walker

Strand Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED!

For Wooden's Bon Co.

Musicians, singers, dancers, novelty acts; those who have written, write again Will place ticket to right parties. Clara Smith, Evelyn White, Bruce & Bruce, Freddie Pratt write. Address

Henry Wooden

Columbus, Ga., Next Week.

WANTED!

Plantation People!

Performers and musicians; only genuine Southern people need apply. This is a brand new show, the finest money can buy. Will be pleased to hear from people who have worked for me before. Will advance tickets to those whom I know. Address

Capt. W. D. Ament

Care Great Atlantic Shows

Elwood City, Pa., week July 3 McKees Rock, Pa., week July 10

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Owned and Operated by Negroes

Wishes to announce their first release, entitled:

"Realization of a Negro's Ambition!"

A two-part Drama well acted by a Negro cast. Mr. Nobie M. Johnson, the author, playing the leading part. Mr. Johnson, the author, is also author and plays the leading part in the "Indian's Lament," a three reel play produced by the Universal Company. A story of thrills and romance, with a vein of comedy.

Theatre Owners Get Busy

If you can count the Negro population, you can count the admissions. Demand this picture from your exchanges, Also direct correspondence is solicited See our add. in the July 1st issue of the Motion Picture News and Moving Picture World State Rights Now Selling.

Noble M. Johnson, Pres. C. A. Brooks, Sec.
Dr. J. T. Smith, Treas. D. A. Brooks, Asst. Sec.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Washington, D. C., Special.)

"THE MASTER MIND" AT THE HOWARD.

This is the week of the second section of the Broadway players, and the central figures of the group have been reinforced with a number of new people. The superb cast is made up as follows:

Andrew Watkins, alias "The Master Mind," Clarence E. Muse; Walter Blount, alias "Diamond Willie," Charles Olden; Mrs. Blount, alias "Milwaukee Sadie," Laura Bowman; Courtland Wainwright, ex-district attorney, Sidney Kirkpatrick; John Blount, alias "Black Hawk," Charles Moore; Prof. Forbes, an alienist, Henry Williams; Lucene Blount, alias "Maggie Flint," Ruth Cherry; Mr. Marshall, a detective, William Linton; Parker, a servant, A. B. Conathiere; Jim Creegan, a crook, Arthur T. Ray.

The play is an absorbing mixture of mystery, intrigue and live dialogue and holds the tense interest of the audience to the final curtain. The actors all appear to marked advantage, with Misses Bowman and Cherry and Messrs. Kirkpatrick, Muse and Moore in the "leads," and handling their parts with the skill and conscientious care that have set them high on the pedestal of dramatic art from the beginning of the present revival of the legitimate.

* * *

Charles E. Lane, Jr., is to join the Broadway players this week in New York, reporting for rehearsal and "tryout" on Thursday. Mr. Lane has had considerable experience in local dramatic productions, and did exceptionally clever work in "Richelieu," "The Exile" and "Lady of Lyons." He is librarian at the Miner Normal School and is a graduate of the Howard University Law School. If Mr. Lane fills the bill with the Winn forces, he will, in all probability, adopt the stage as a permanent calling.

* * *

Prof. Eph Williams, founder of the famous "Silas Green" company, was in the city last week to see his son graduate from Howard University. He circulated breezily among the Thespian fraternity on the Howard Rialto and exchanged reminiscences with a group of old friends. Mr. Williams' company, traveling in their own hotel car and using a mammoth tent for their exhibitions, are drawing the people along the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia.

* * *

Luke Scott, the protean character artist, who has just closed a fine season with the Whitney "Smart Set," was in town Saturday, "looking 'em over." He is spending his vacation on his farm over in Virginia. Mrs. Scott has not been in good health in recent months, having retired from active work in the "Smart Set" on account of a nervous breakdown. She is rapidly improving under treatment by a specialist. Mr. Scott joined hands with Gray and Dunlop in stock in Atlantic City, but the backwardness of the season and a plentitude of rain militated against the success of their venture.

* * *

Gray and Dunlap, with Luke Scott and others, expect to open soon at Coleman's "Iceland," First and K streets, southwest, for a run of several weeks.

The next few weeks of the Broadway players promise great attractions. Week of June 26 the Anderson-Chenault-Desmond—Townsend section will present "Today;" week of July 3, the Mitchell-Bishop-Mores-Clough contingent is to appear in "Alias Jimmy Valentine;" this will be followed by the Kirkpatrick - Bowman - Cherry - Moore combination in "Madam X." For the week of July 17, Director Winn will yield to popular request and put on, with a new lineup of his forces, the greatest success of the season, "Within the Law." Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, the peerless emotional queen, will enact the role of "Mary Turner;" Miss Cleo Desmond will be "Aggie Lynch;" Will A. Cook will be the district attorney, and Clarence E. Muse will take Creighton Thompson's favorite part of "Joe Carson."

Miss Laura Bowman, leading lady of "The Master Mind" division, is an artist of rare accomplishments. She is a versatile actress, playing comedy or emotional roles with equal ease, an excellent soprano vocalist and is a harpist of international reputation. As a member of the famous musical team of Hampton and Bowman, she has visited all the principal cities of Europe and was received with especial favor in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Vienna. Miss Bowman is a linguist, speaking Russian, French, German and Spanish fluently. She was partly reared in Washington and is regarded as a "home product," of whom the capital is justly proud.

* * *

Announcements have reached here concerning a new three-act photoplay, entitled "Shadowed by the Devil," emanating from Chicago and is being released by the Unique Film Company. The story is said to possess original features and is written by Mrs. M. M. Webb. The cast is made up entirely of colored players. Will B. Cameron, with booking offices at 3519 South State street, Chicago, is booking the firm for eastern houses and it may be seen here shortly.

* * *

The Waltons, Earl and Lulu, musical team de luxe, and Miss Louise Cook, the talented Mezzo soprano, are touring New York state with Dunbar's "Tennessee Ten," and fine business is reported. The company has contracts covering the next two years, and if at that time the war is over, Manager Dunbar is to take his aggregation to Europe. The Billboard and the dailies of Albany and Schenectady spoke of the show in laudatory terms.

* * *

The Mid-City Theater, on Seventh street, between M and 6 streets, has been taken over by colored people and Sherman Mason has been signed as manager. This is the first invasion of this great thoroughfare by our folks since the Lincoln, which came on the scene too early to succeed in this section and long ago gave up the ghost. The Mid-City will be a "go." Pictures are being shown and vaudeville will be booked there by the Dudley agency as soon as Manager Mason completes his stage.

* * *

Negotiations are pending that may result in the passing of the Alamo Theater to colored management. This is a cosy little house on Seventh street, not far from the O street market, and would pay as a house for colored patrons.

* * *

Hudgins and Bumbray were at the Star Theater in Baltimore last week, headed for Washington. They are immensely popular here.

* * *

Those magnetic boxoffice attractions, the Whitman sisters, are at the Foraker Theater, west side, and are filling the big airdome nightly. The company comprises Misses Essie, Alberta and Alice Whitman, Walter Maxey, Samuel Reed, Tommy Hawkins and Aaron Palmer. The Whitmans are making their headquarters at 627 T street, northwest, opposite the Howard Theater.

* * *

Norman Murray is handling the steadiest clientele of the city at the Hiawatha, and is putting on photoplays of the most modern variety.

* * *

Miss Desdemona Barnett has reilluminated the boxoffice of Dudley's with her charming presence, after a three weeks' jaunt through the South, following her service at Rome, Ga., as bridesmaid at the wedding of her aunt. She reports a grand time and was sorry to leave the festivities that greeted her at every turn. Miss Barnett is to visit New York City at an early date.

* * *

Charles A. Marshall, an energetic young business man, who has also made a notable success as an educator in Delaware, is in charge of the advertising slides at several of the local playhouses. This system of throwing announcements on the picture curtain is one of the best modes of reaching the people's eye nowadays and the business is growing to be a highly profitable one.

* * *

Theatrical people who fill engagements in Washington are sure of home comforts and cordial treatment at the establishments conducted by Mrs. Daisy W. Henson, at 645 and 637 Florida avenue, northwest; Mrs. Burnaugh, 1928 Sixth street, northwest, and Mrs. Ella Barnett, 446 S street, northwest. Some of the best artists in the profession have stopped at these places and all unite in praising the genial landladies who preside over them, and talk of their fine table cusine and beds that are so clean and dainty that, as Salem Tutt Whitney would say, "It's a shame to rumple them up."

The all Negro" play, from the pen of Laurence Eyre, of which mention was made last week, is to be named "Sazus Matazus, and it will have its initial presentation at Atlantic City June 26. It is a comedy in three acts and every member of the company, though white, is to appear in a blackface part. This is the first time such a play has been produced on any stage.

* * *

The Dixie Four, after a big week at Dudley's, when they had everybody wild over their melodious singing and sidesplitting comedy stunts, are at the Blue Mouse this week, repeating their triumphs. The quartet embraces George Glascoe, bass; Everett Butler, first tenor; George Allen, second tenor, and Ray Miles, baritone. Manager George Martin has arranged with the booking office of S. H. Dudley to present new faces in vaudeville twice a week, a complete change of bill beginning each Monday.

* * *

Owing to the failure of Director Winn and Merrill Curtis to agree upon salary and character of assignments in the plays, Washington's gifted young dramatic star will not be a member of the Broadway players. Mr. Curtis is to remain in and about New York, however, for the summer, having accepted lucrative employment with a business enterprise there.

* * *

It is stated that Mrs. Emily Janifer Taylor, happily remembered for her splendid work in "The Common Enemy" and in "The Exile," has received a flattering offer to become a member of the Broadway players. She would fit in nicely for emotional roles or light comedy and would prove to be a valuable acquisition to the Winn forces.

* * *

S. H. Dudley, harkening again to the irresistible call of the footlights, leaves this week for Chicago, to take a leading part in the all-star revue that Dave Marion is putting on at the Columbia Theater. A juicy salary was one of the strong arguments that influenced "Dud" to temporarily set aside the drama—but he'll be back soon. In the meantime, Meier Levy, the hustling young advertiser, will be recalled from New York to step into Mr. Dudley's shoes as resident manager for the Quality Amusement Company.

* * *

Manager William Hodgkins, at Dudley's, is presenting this week two teams of exceptional strength—White and Bradford, and Smith and Mills. The policy of this popular house hereafter will be to offer a complete change of bill twice a week, alternating performers with the Blue Mouse, by special arrangement with the Dudley booking enterprise. Mr. Hodgkins is a glittering success as a manager, crowded houses nightly being the rule. Charles Ost is rendering valuable assistance as stage director.

* * *

W. Scott Mayo, director of the choir of St. Luke's P. E. church, is organizing a "Community Choral Association," with a view of presenting Flotow's tuneful opera, "Martha," within the next few months.

* * *

Frederico DeBotts is associated with Manager Gardner in the management of the Howard Cabaret, Georgia avenue about Florida avenue, and is giving one night each week to vaudeville attractions.

* * *

The friends of Misses Effie King and Lottie Gee are somewhat exercised over the insinuation carried by a writer in a Chicago paper that they did not "tote square" in the recent negotiations for their appearance on the Klein time in the Windy City and elsewhere in the Middle West. The deal had not been consumated when they were offered eight or ten weeks solid in New England at a handsome figure. Finding that the long trip from New York to Chicago would be an expensive proposition, with period of work uncertain, and that the tour would be a losing venture to them, these talented performers accepted the New England engagement. Not having signed with Klein, they can not be justly accused of breaking faith with him. Misses King and Gee acted on correct business principles and looked after their best interests. They have never been "contract umpers" and say they do not intend to begin now.

THE GAINES BROS. SUPERIOR ACROBATS
In a Combination of Novelties, With Alexander Tollivers' Big Show.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(Al Wells.)

The week of June 19 we opened in Raleigh, N. C., to the largest crowd that ever attended a colored show under canvas. Over 5,000 people paid admission and many were turned away. We did a big business the entire week. There are other shows that play here but none can take the place of Tolliver's Show. The show is well known and well liked here among both white and colored people. It was a big surprise to the people this season as the show is bigger and better than ever. The company was royally entertained during our stay in the city. On Thursday afternoon and night, also Friday night, there was a big reception and dance given at the Masonic Hall in honor of the company. Everybody had a very pleasant time.

H. B. Howard, better known as Caggie, our champion fisherman, was out fishing most every day and came back with a big string of fish each time. Some class to Caggie. He says its all in knowing what to say when you throw your line in the water. Great Adams, Chas. Gaines and Ed Love are very lucky on catching eight rocks and suckers. Wesley Mitchell, better known as "Me Boy," very seldom has anything to say, but keeps a close watch on King Nappie. Leon, the magician, who handles the privilege, is appearing in a new act As an ice pick thrower. The act would be a riot in Alaska especially with the assistance of Great West as chief announcer.

John L. Porter and Davie Jones send regards to Mose McQuitty of the Sparks Circus. I am still holding down the big horn Mose. Mayabelle Tolliver says hello Carry Gilbert. I wish you much luck and success. Rockie Caldwell, soubrette and contortionist, sends regards to her friends in and out. Ma Rainey is still there with the Blues. She has been appointed wardrobe mistress on the big show. The team of Lightfoot and Edwards has received some very popular songs lately. They haven't as yet decided what they will use, rag time or sentimental. I think Peg favors rag. I saw Tressie Leggs on the street one day last week with what I thought was a two-year-old child, but on getting a close view I found it to be a big doll. I wonder what has become of the kite. Tressie said her partner wanted to change the act, so instead of using a shovel she would use a spade. Edward Sterling Wright did you get my letter? The entire bunch send regards to all friends in and out.

TELFAIR H. WASHINGTON
Monologist With Alexander Tollivers' Big Show.

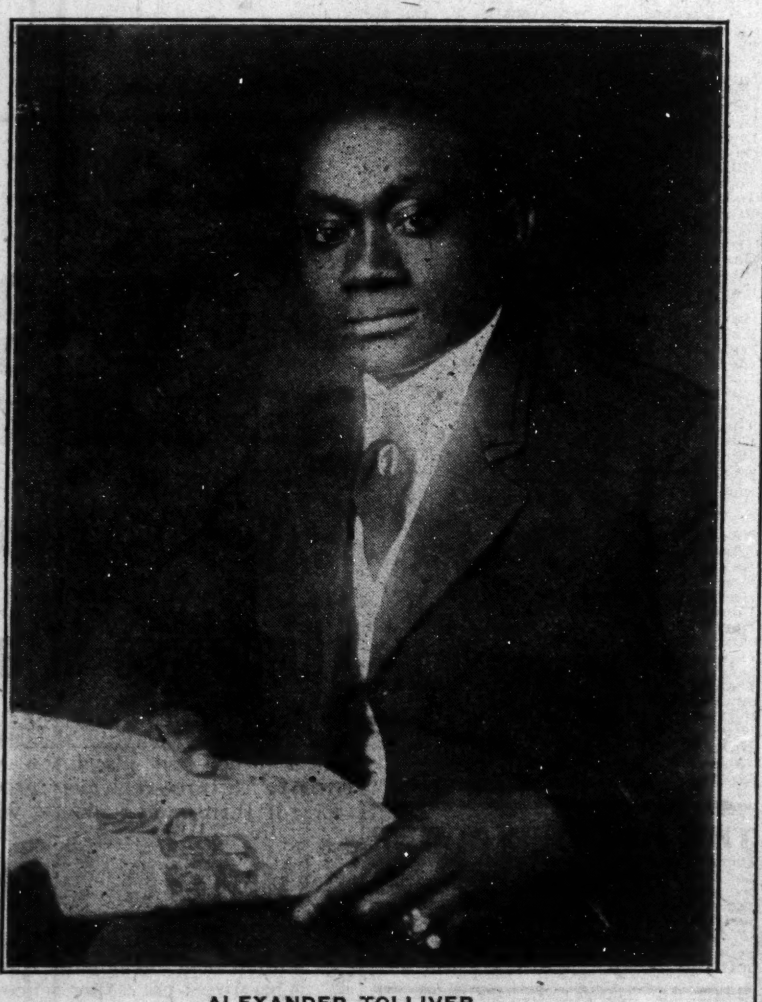
$1.00—The Freeman one year—during July—$1.00.

NOTES FROM DICKEY & TERRY'S "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO".

(By Tedd A. Pope)

Everything is O. K. on board the cars of America's greatest Tom Show, and business continues great. S. R. O. nightly. Joe Perkins, elder of the Perkins brothers, was called to the deathbed of his grandmother at Quincy, Ill. He and his family have the sympathy of all friends with the show, which means the entire fifty persons with this attraction. Walter Johnson, our tenor, has recovered and is able to walk again after two weeks' disability.

Jack Beacham, our Uncle Tom, is doing a specialty number with Charles Beacham and the pair, in cross-fire and soft shoe dancing, are stopping the show nightly. They are indeed a clever pair. Pope and Dallas, who sing, dance, talk and walk tight and slack-wires, are still with it, and send regards to all friends. Seymour James, write Ted Pope at once; business, very important. Write care Freeman.



ALEXANDER TOLLIVER
THE BARNUM OF THE COLORED RACE
General Manager and Producer of the Largest and Greatest Colored Show on Earth. Something New and Novel in the Show World. The Show is Meeting with Tremendous Success. Mr. Tolliver Has Made Wonderful Progress, Being Only 28 Years of Age. The Youngest Manager in the Business, But Improvement Is His Motto.

Alex. Tolliver's
Big Show!
The Greatest Colored Show! On Earth
A 4 Pole Tent
With a 40 Foot Stage in the Center
Something New and Novel
Having a Record of Showing to
36,000 People in One Week!
Featuring the Fastest
Singing & Dancing Chorus
Ever Produced
And Carry a Variety of Acts that are Above the Average

Maybelle Tolliver! Some Voice, Some Singer. A BIG FEATURE On the Big Show

Elizabeth Kewley! Singing and Dancing Soubrette. Not the Greatest, but Holding her Own,

H. B. Howard Better Known as "Caggie" Pianist and Composer.

Eddie Peg Lightfoot The One Legged Dancing Wonder. ALWAYS A RIOT

Lewis Bros. The Stepping Boys IN HIGH CLASS Buck and Eccentric Dancing

Prof. Fred. Kewley Clarinetist And Orchestra Leader.

Are a Few of the Acts that are Helping to Make
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..Performers Booking Independent..
Write J. Nicholson, "COLUMBIA THEATRE", 524 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis. One and two weeks—state lowest salary.

States Theatre
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Eight Piece Orchestra
The Finest Picture House Outside of the Loop.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 Daily. Admission 10c

TALENT WANTED
Refined and agreeable people who are accustomed to concert work and can produce goods suitable for white churches. A long season and good treatment to those making good. Please don't misrepresent your ability, as I will not keep you if you don't suit. Salaries must be low. We pay each wee and pay railroad fare and board. Am not looking for managers, disorganizers, chasers, boozers nor cigarette fiends, as we are usually entertained in the best "Ofay" homes, So you must come clean. I am looking for real Jubilee Singers of whom I do not want to be ashamed. Now write quickly and tell me the truth about what you can do. I have been fooled before. Never again. If you answer this send photo, which will be returned Buck dancers and comedians don't answer. This is not your line. Our season will begin in October and continue through to next summer. You must act quickly as the lithographers want to do my work right away. Don't hold me back. Address letters to
U. R. A. CRANK
Care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

GET TOGETHER MANAGERS!
In Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee and Georgia, write S. H. Dudley Theatrical Enterprises today, as we are now booking Theaters in your vicinity. Get in on the ground floor. Play the best acts and get new shows weekly. It costs no more and draws better. Acts in this vicinity write
Sherman H. Dudley
Theatrical Enterprises and Booking Agency, Inc.
1853 7th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Hello Dallas, my old home town, you should break the ice, be the first one in.

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State and 47th Street, Chicago, Ill.
The Most Beautiful Theatre on the South Side
First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!
South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Vaudeville Acts
Booking Independent. Write your open time Pekin Theatre, 534-6 5th St., Cincinnati, O.
W. S. Dempsey, Sole Owner Tom Gales, General Manager

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Seventh Ave., Bet. 131st and 132d Sts., New York City
Wanted at All Times, People for Dramatic Stock
Address all Communications to Elite Amusement Corporation
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Made of Natural Human Hair, either wavy or crimpy. Can be combed and dressed the same as your own hair. I do not sell to dealers, but the people direct.
Write for a Free Catalogue
The reason stage performers prefer my wigs is that they can also be worn for street wear.
If you are in New York or suburbs I can have a representative call with samples
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A Queer Looking Comedian
LEW HALL
ACTOR-PLAYWRIFHT
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Wanted for Dreamland Theatre!
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Want to hear from road shows, real stock companies and vaudeville artists at all times. Open time for road shows Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Address
Dreamland Theatre
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The Stroll Amusement Company
Devoted to High Class
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Change of Program Monday and Thursday
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LEARN TO ACT!
The Lincoln Theatre School of
Dramatic Art
135th Street, Near Lenox, New York City
Offers opportunity for ambitious and talented young colored people to become proficient in the dramatic profession.
Branches Taught
Delsarte, Stage Deportment, Elocution, Voice Placement and the Art of Making Up. Classes now forming.
Mrs. Maria C. Downs, Promotor. Mr. Billie Burke, Director
FREE Scholarships offered by the promotor to those unable to pay, who can show exceptional ability and talent and come well recommended.

SHADOWED By the Devil!
A Soul Stirring Drama
The first and only 3-reel Feature in the History of Moving Pictures
Enacted Entirely by a Colored Cast
Breaking all Box Office Records
Owing to the great success of the play the Company offers for sale a limited amount of their Capital Stock at $10.00 per share, for equipping of new studio. You could not make a better investment than in the
Unique Film Co.
3519 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois
An Illinois Corporation

MILLS-FRISBY STOCK COMPANY HOLDS FORTH AT RUBY THEATER AND PLEASES PATRONS.

Again the management of the Ruby Theater is making a strong bid for the patronage of the theater going public of Louisville by booking the Mills-Frisby Stock Company, and said company is putting on one of the cleanest, niftiest, best dressed, and most musical shows that this fair city has witnessed for months. The costumes are clean, the songs are clean, the comedy is clean, and the performers themselves are clean, and that is saying a great deal when you come to consider the general attitude and deportment of the average performer. The ensemble numbers are "Big League Stuff" with a personal charm and great credit is due Mr. D. Wilson, who is the competent pianist and arranger of this sterling company. Mr. Billy Mills, "Head Funster," is ably assisted by Samuel Cross and Clarence Greer, character artists and songsters, while the female roles are ably handled by the Misses Maude Frisby, Flossie Cross and Lena Wilson. If the people of Louisville don't take kindly to this show, then the management should ask them personally and individually, just what it is that must be brought that will please them.

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

THE GREAT PIZARO'S WORLD'S GREATEST MEDICINE SHOW.

We are still in Dayton and this is our moving week, but not to move out of town. We are just going to open on another lot. Our business is fine in spite of the rainy weather. All the boys are well and enjoying life. On last Sunday we met the Hagenbeck & Wallace boys and had a delightful time at Mr Roy Pope's residence. There was plenty of refreshments and eats. Mr. Pope just bought a new $600 piano and we gave it a good try out, especially Ed Wood, the musical freak. The Pizaro Harmony Four rendered a few selections which were pleasing to all, especially Tom Mayse.

Mr. Robert Edmunds, Jack Johnson, Ed Wood and Boston Webb are the harmony four. P. G. and his boys said it was the best time they had had this season. On Monday Mr. Lowrey certainly showed his hospitality by taking us to all the shows, big top included. It was a pleasing sight to see Mr. Roy Pope and P. G. Lowrey (both band leaders of the biggest shows in the world) playing cornet together in the side show. After the show we all went to a cabaret and finished the evening, and it was with deep regret that we bid the boys good bye. We hope to meet the bunch again before the season closes. Jack Johnson says "Hello you old mill rat."

Here is the line up: Sydney Carter, manager; Boston Webb, principal comedian; Bob Edmunds, tenor singer and bone player; William Bell, trombone; Willie Triggs, cornet; Ed Wood, snare drum, tenor singer and musical act; Jack Johnson, bass drummer and bass singer; William Isral, Elmer Stuman clarinet and baritone player. Regards to all. [illegible]

ED. LOVE

Monologist With Alexander Tollivers Big Show.

GREAT ADAMS

Trick Bicyclist—in a class by himself With Alexander Tolliver's Big Show.

THE GEORGIA SMART SET CO.

The Georgia Smart Set Company are now coming south. Just closed two weeks stand in Illinois. Did nice business in the state of Illinois. Missouri to follow. We play two weeks in Missouri and then we are headed for the south. The whole company is enjoying the best of health. We played Collinsville, twenty miles of St. Louis, and some of the company went over and had a nice time. Leslie Waldon, James (Rubber) White, our stage manager, Joe Smith, Ollie Cox, (Cat on the Wire Jr.) C. D. Jackson and Lenard Scoot. Believe me, that bunch had some time. HeldenWalden Leslie says write, what's your hold back. Page Tillman says Lockhart & James Murdock, Callie Grant write. Joe Smith says write. Charlie Henry Doyle & Frank Edwards and wife, Topsy Tillman says Henry Dixon write. Prof. Moland send regard to J. C. Miles and wife and company of the Cole Bros. circus. Jeff Smith with Alabama J. H. McCannon on Virginias also Hamp Harper. Prof. Moland is proud of his thirteen piece band because they deliver the good. Every where they play it's town talk when they get through. Prof. Moland sends regards to Bes Jackson, Mose Jones, says Clifford Forby write. James (Rubber) White, our stage manager made a flying trip to St. Louis to see a friend of his and believe me he had some time the hours he spent there with Doc Straine & Co. Also Mr. White is proud of his company because they are sufficient to play their parts. Eddie Russell, our rube, is gradually collecting the nickels on the street with his funny dance. The people like to see Russell in his comical way of directing the band. Russell says hello James Thomas with the Alabama, how are you? Come on speak some time. Our noon day concert is assisted by a quartet of four very rich voices, that of Ollie Cox, bass still holding his own; James Bubber White, soprano; Page Tillman, baritone; Eddie Russell, tenor. This quartet is using two songs daily in our noon day concert. That is sufficient to meet all coming our way. Eddie Russell says Jimmie Watkins I got your letter but too late to answer. Write me care Freeman, I have something to tell you. Russell says Ernest Watts hold that auto, hold that auto. Messrs. Guy Erickson and Ed Cohn, our managers, are well pleased with show and the ghost walks so often over here that we have all got used to him and he don't frighten us at all. We just sit and wait his arrival, because he is sure to come. Mr. Page Tillman, our bass drummer, had a serious accident happen to him June 26. We had arrived in the town of Sandoval, Ill., and the switch engine came to transfer our car. Mr. Tillman was standing right near the tracks. As the car came by he caught the car and was swinging on the outside. A switch stand was near the tracks and when he realized that he was going to get knocked off by the switch stand it was too late to save himself and was struck a severe blow by the stand and knocked unconscious for about ten minutes with severe gashes in his head, but we are all proud to say that Mr. Tillman is getting along fine and seems to have more sense. One more blow like that and he could learn us something. Ollie Cox says hello Vaughn and Vaughn. Reid Corners sends best regards to Prof. Bismark Ferris. James (Bubber) White, our stage manager sends regards to Virginia and Alabama minstrels. Georgia Smart Set bunch sends regards to Virginia and Alabama bunch and Cole Bros. bunch. James (Rubber) White sends regards to Lyric Stock Co., Kansas City.

$1.00—The Freeman one year—during July—$1.00.

WELLS & WELLS

Aerialists Supreme, with Alexander Tolliver's Big Show.

Albert Wells, past master of trapeze, has been appointed general superintendent and master of transportation of Alexander Tolliver Big Show. This is Mr. Wells' second season on Tolliver Show. When Mr. Tolliver organized his big show last February in New Orleans Al Wells was his right hand man, helping him in every way he could, to put before the public the greatest negro show that ever traveled under canvas. It was through his faithfulness and hard work that Mr. Tolliver has seen fit to appoint him to his present position. He has also proved himself a credit to the profession as a producer of novelty acts for while the show was playing in the Temple Theater in New Orleans for five weeks last winter with the assistance of Luella Wells, his wife, the Gains Bros. and Henry Wooden he produced fourteen novelty acts, each one a hit. He is now featuring his wife on the big show in a sensational high trapeze act, the flying breakaway, also the Gains Bros. in a double trapeze act, closing the act with one of the most remarkable feats ever accomplished by any gymnastic art. This feat is performed by only one white act on the American stage. One act that was performing the same feat fell and was killed early in spring. Mr. Wells is also a Shriner. He was made a Master Mason while the show was playing in Portmouth, Va., last September by J. W. Barnes, grand master of the state of Virginia and while the big show was playing in Macon, Ga., week May 15, he was initiated into the Royal Arch Knight Templar and Mystic Shrine by J. H. Walker, thirty-third degree deputy grand master of Georgia, advancing to a noble of the Mystic Shrine in ten months. Mr. Wells says the show business is my business, and improvement is my motto.

WELLS AND WELLS

Aerialists Supreme—with Alexander Tollever's Big Show.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray)

To hold the attention of an audience on these warm evenings a theater must present features of extraordinary interest, and that is exactly what Gibson's New Standard Theater succeeds in doing with a program inaugurated this week. A mere recapitulation of the acts on the big list is sufficient to prove that good judgment is exercised in arranging the whole entertainment. And further proof of the excellence of the Gibson's policy is found in the enthusiastic demonstrations of approval which are given the many acts. Not one of the acts can be considered a "filler"—all are of good quality and full of the spirit which helps people to banish their troubles and to forget their woes. It is a hearty welcome that the audience gives Fanny Wise, who was at one time a star with Cole & Johnson's "Red Moon Co." She is in fine voice. Her coloratura in "I Hear You Calling Me" is especially graceful and sweet. Her group of songs gives the audience an idea of her style and ability in lyric song. She sings "What Will You Do, Uncle Sammy?" composed by Whitney and Tutt, as it has never been sung before, increasing its loveliness and popularizing it to that extent that everybody catches the refrain and you can hear them singing the chorus as they are leaving the theater. The audience feels sorry when she appears no more. It is a deserved tribute to a well-liked and much talented vocalist, who has a way that captivates and a smile that entrances. The show is brightened greatly by Baldwin & Keene in singing and eccentric dancing. Miss Baldwin's voice is appealing and her songs and dances are earnestly applauded. Keene's work shows much practice, and he is undoubtedly one of the best eccentric dancers seen in this city for some time. Anita Bush and her company in this their fourth time present the farce comedy in three acts, "When Wife Is Away." The comedy bears evidence of painstaking labor by Miss Bush, as well as zeal for the details of theatrical work, and the production is accorded much praise by all who are fortunate enough to see it. A pretty fair company is assembled, and the eight people in the cast display considerable ability. The rehearsals have been conducted with vigor and the result is a pretty smooth and satisfactory performance with no hitches in the action and no long waits between acts. Miss Bush takes the part of Pinkie Blossom, and is warmly commended for her efforts and is the recipient of beautiful bouquets from her many admirers. Ollie Burgoyne again demonstrates her possession of more than ordinary talent as the mother-in-law with a sharp tongue, that is at the same time witty and is admirable in her interpretation. Hobo Jim, the Australian swagman, does everything that is impossible in retaining his equilibrium on ladders, poles, etc., without any supports, does thrilling cycle stunts and includes going up a flight of stairs on a wagon wheel, and when he arrives at the top he jumps the wheel off on the floor, still retaining his position on the wheel. A photoplay full of thrilling situations is "Under Azure Skies," which is thrown on the screen. The show closes with Steve and his company of twelve in "The Darktown Police Court," which has all of the necessary concomitants for a merry entertainment. At the head of the cast is Steve Bam, the comedian, as the judge, who, with lots of extemporaneous fun, keeps the comedy part of the act brisk and pleasing. The songs are cheery and include some of the latest contributions of the popular song writers. The several girls and men are lively and have a full share in the merrymaking. Sweetie May is heard to advantage and the applause is vociferous. She seems to be a favorite, as she also receives bouquets and is showered with coins by the audience. The playing of the orchestra, in a list of enjoyable and not too taxing things, is as good as that heard in any opera house in the city, and should be an inducement powerful enough to crowd Gibson's New Standard Theater. They specialize this week "The Flower of Italy," concert valse by Stefano.

WILLIE HIGHTOWER

Great Sensational Cornetists, with Alexander Tolliver's Big Show.

NOTES FROM J. A. HARRIS' BAND AND MINSTREL WITH GOLLMAR BROS.

We are all well at this writing and doing pretty good business according to weather.

James T. Jackson is singing "Listen to That Dixie Band" and always gets the applause. Mr. Elmer Scott is singing "Circus Day in Dixie" and making a great hit. Eugene Gentry is singing "Loading Up the Mandy Lee" and doing fine. Lewis Fletcher is singing "Are You From Dixie" and never fails to get applause.

Mr. Charles Cohn, our legal adjuster, is very popular around the show.

We are en route to Montana, via North Dakota, and everyone on the show seems anxious to get out into that neighborhood.

Lewis Fletcher sends regards to Elmer Payne and bunch on the Wallace shows. Also to Claude Conroy of Campbell's Minstrels.

James T. Jackson sends regards to the Mason family in Grand Rapids, Mich., also to John Richardson of the 101 Ranch.

J. A. Harris sends regards to Prof. Wolfscale and P. G. Lowery.

J. T. Jackson says, "Hello, Slow Kid, of the Wallace Show."

J. A. Harris has a very nice bunch this season and the band, for its size, cannot be beat. He is a perfect gentleman to work with. The accommodations out here are fine. The bunch also sends regards to Pizan bunch.

Ed Wood, Boston Webb and Jack Johnson must receive regards from J. T. Jackson, and write.

Burt Chipman sends regards to P. G. Lowery and Roy Pope and all other friends; also Sam Good and Prof. Abe Wright.

Gary Vanderbilt is making quite a success as clown police in the big top and sends regards to all friends.

Elmer Scott sends regards to Eddie Jackson and Walter Jackson of the 101 Shows, and Slim Mason and Jimmie Conroy of the Campbell Shows.

Lawrence Denton sends regards to Elmer Payne of the Wallace Show.

Otis Wheeler sends regards to Sam Good, William Schackelford, Arthur Prince and Elmer Sterman.

Mr. Seemore, our cookhouse steward, gets first-class meals for the bunch regular and on time. He has fresh hot cakes ready every morning, so there is no chance for a fellow to get hungry.

THE 81 THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

(By Buddie (S. A.) Austin)

Is easily the most up-to-date theater in the South, and Mr. C. P. Bailey, the liberal owner, spares neither time nor expense to give his many patrons from time to time the best that money can secure. Mr. Bailey secured a big time act when he got the Musical Millers, and from their success they will very likely hold over. The Musical Millers are a fine bunch of people; they conduct themselves on and off stage as ladies and gentlemen, which is something unusual. The company is as follows: Madam James E Miller, tuba and guitar; Miss Elisa Miller, the dainty little lady, is quite versatile, as she plays several instruments very much. She is also a clever little dancer and her singing is good. James Miller, Jr., the boy who plays the flute and clarinet, is quite a master of these instruments, and is very much in evidence. William Miller is surely a good trombone player, and he gets a beautiful tone. He also does comedy. Master Felix Miller, the baby, is right there with the other Millers, and is featured in most of the song numbers.

Now comes Miss Pearl Roy, character leads and olio queen, and she has indeed won the people of Atlanta with her singing and dancing. She is a fine asset to the company. Misses Lillian Cloud and Alta Oats, the soubrettes, come in for much praise, and deport themselves nicely.

Mr. Herbert Benson, the tenor, is one of the best singers we've heard in a long time, and his olio work was a riot. He is also a good talker and has a fine appearance. Charlie Davis, the fun-maker of the act, is indeed a funny fellow, and brings out the comedy to perfection.

Buddie Austin's dramatic players opened the bill for the first time in twenty-eight weeks, and it was quite a treatment. This long-staying company put on one of Austin's masterpieces, a melodrama in two acts, entitled "The Snake," and it was ably handled by Birdie Gibson, Maggie Austin, Florence Sewell, Joe Bright, Edward Lankford, Dinah Scott and Buddie Auston. Special mention need not be made of this company, as they are known for good work. Prof. Ed Butler is still orchestra leader, with Arthur Chandler as trap drummer. Miss Irene Sterling is off on her annual vacation. She reports having a nice time in cool Colorado. She will visit a number of Eastern cities before returning. Mr. F. F. Fuller is still on the job; also Mr. Roberts. Allen Spear is handling the stage effects jam up.

Hello, Happy Kimball. Go to it, kid. I know you can do it. Write me, Chinese Walker and Johnson. I got your letter, Charlie Nash; will write you.

LEON THE MAGICIAN

In Charge of Privileges With Alexander Tollivers' Big Show.

NEWS OF PEMBERTON, W. VA.

John McNeil and McNeil Rhodie are on the Silas Green Company, getting theirs each and every night. We have some show over here. It is not the biggest or best, but it's some show even at that. It is clean, classy and up-to-date over here in every respect. The ghost is in perfect health and walks regularly as day breaks. We are now in our third month over here, and everything is lovely. We have much to say of our company. We have not lost a day in the three months we have been over here. Mrs. McNeil was very unfortunate on her first joining, had to have an operation performed for an abscess on her face. The operation was performed in April at Dr. Buneer's sanitarium in Augusta, Ga., and there were no corners left unturned by our respected manager, Prof. Eph Williams, to see that the best attention was given her. Words can't express the gratitude Mrs. McNeil holds toward Professor and Mrs. Eph Williams.

We are now in West Virginia and everybody happy over here. Mrs. Ada Lockheart, our leading lady, had another birthday the other day and, believe me, she wasn't forgotten by any means. She received a number of gorgeous gifts from members of the company. Professor and Mrs. Eph Williams presented Mrs. Lockheart with a beautiful loving cup of solid silver with the compliments and her name engraved on it. Flowers and blue ribbon also appeared on the stage her birthday night, as she is highly esteemed by the entire company.

Mr. Means, of Means & Means, deserves great credit for the act he is now doing with his graceful and dainty little wife and dogs.

Professor Blake is still playing the real music that suits the entire public and causes those awful crowds to gather at the box office. At this writing little Miss Josephine Williams is feeling a little indisposed, while the rest are in the best of health. For a clean show from start to finish this is it, show folks, so get wise. The entire company sends regards to all friends in and out of the show world, not forgetting our old friend, The Freeman, for Mr. Means is on the spot each week with his bunch of Freemans. Thanking you in advance, we are respectfully yours,

SILAS GREEN CO.

TEDD POPE WRITES FROM DICKEY & TERRY'S "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO." FROM RUTLAND, S. D.

We are now in our last week in South Dakota before going into Iowa, and business with the world's biggest U. T. C. Co. continues big. Turnaways three straight nights at Canby, Gary and Watertown, were appreciated highly after two nights of rain. The band plays one hour concert at seven nightly and gets rounds of applause, each member being an exceptionally good musician. The concert consists of an entire minstrel show first part, olio and afterpiece. Chas. Beachman, our stage manager and drum corps captain, gets his nightly as an original comedian. Jack Beacher, who has done Uncle Tom on this show for fourteen years, is still pleasing in his impersonation of that character. Walter Johnson, our tenor singer, had the misfortune of running a nail in his foot and is not able to work at this writing. The Perkins Brothers are still doing Topsoys and get their audiences on first appearance and continue to please and amuse during their appearance in the third act. Howard Tribble, of Indianapolis, is some buck dancer and stops the show nightly. Pope & Dallas, who sing, dance, talk and do comedy, wire walking, are doing two specialties and working in acts, and are getting their share every night. Tedd Pope would like to hear from Seymour James.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS NOTES.

(By Freddie Pratt)

We are now in North Dakota and doing nice business and the bunch is in the best of spirits. All members of the company are well and enjoying the scenery of the Far West. The band, under J. H. McCamon, numbers sixteen, and is a fast bunch and delights in (charging) whenever the opportunity presents itself. The bunch sends best regards to their numerous friends in and out of the profession. Lawrence Glover sends best regards to C. W. H. Goodley of the Smart Set Co. Mr. Leo Blondin, our new manager, has our hearty and earnest co-operation, and the show is getting along nicely and smoothly. We all read The Freeman every week.

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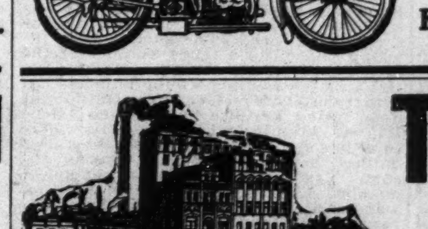

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The Ayres Bulletin

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L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States one year for $1.00, during the month of July.

Miss Margaret Gorham is visiting friends at Lincoln, Ill.

Prof. W. E. Grubbs is touring the state in the interest of the Freeman.

Rev. E. A. L. Gilliam, of Columbus, Ohio, is in the city attending the Temperance Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price have moved from Blake street to their new home in California street.

Miss Nora Roberts, a public school teacher of Indianapolis, died last Tuesday at her home in Kokomo, Ind.

Miss Viola Chaplain, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has returned from Chicago, where she visited with friends.

Mr. Solomon Wynne of Bedford, who was a delegate to the Sunday school Convention returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. Chas. Baughman has returned home after several weeks' stay in Washington. Mrs. Baughman remained with her parents and will return later.

Rev. Swan, who has had charge of St. Philips Episcopal Church, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening. Rev. Swan left this week for the east.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill has returned from Kokomo, Ind., where she attended the annual convention of the Mite Missionary Societies of the Indiana A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Harriet Kelley and Miss Della Wilson, teachers in the city schools, left this week for Madison, Wis., where they will attend the summer school of Wisconsin University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright entertained the Old Settlers Social Club last Tuesday evening at their home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simms in North Capital avenue, July 11.

Miss Roxie Miles, Babe Townsend and Miss Irene Simmons of Greencastle, Ind. attended the convention last week. Miss Simmons remained in the city the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Hart, 315 West Ray street.

Memorial services in honor of the men who died at the Battle of Carrizal, Mexico, will be held at Allen Chapel church next Sunday evening. Prominent speakers will take part in the program.

Miss Goldye Hicks and Mr. Maurice Crossen were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Crossen left for Wyoming, Ohio, where they will visit friends for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White of 332 West Eleventh street, returned from Evansville Tuesday, where they have been for the past ten days on a business trip, and while there were delightfully entertained by their many relatives and friends.

Rev. H. W. Jameson, LL.D., of Nashville, preached at Simpson Chapel last Sunday, his text being "Man in the Image of God" and $248 was realized from the rally. Mrs. Bettie Trible and William Cook were captains of the rally teams.

A meeting of the board of directors of Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women, will be held the second Thursday in next month, at which time plans will be considered for the annual picnic, which will be given on the ground August 2. A musical for the benefit of the home will be given Monday evening, July 10, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Julia Reed, in Alvord street.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The following is an extract from an editorial that appeared in one of the local daily papers in calling the attention of the public to the necessity of providing free swimming pools in order that all might learn to swim. "Sink or swim are not the only alternatives. But to swim or not to swim may be all the differences between health and feebleness. No modern school or public institution can afford to be without a swimming pool. Several hundred people were drowned accidentally last year because they were unable to swim. Many of these were young people who could not swim and yet went canoeing, impiahly rocked boats, or were otherwise rash in their ignorance of danger in and near water." The Association, through its physical department, has conducted every year a special week of free swimming lessons in order that the public might be benefited and at the same time demonstrate the practical usefulness of the Association to the community. So again this year, July 3d to 9th, every boy over 12 years of age in the city, whether or not he is a member of the Association, will be given the privilege of learning to swim free. Physical Director DeFranz and an efficient corps of assistants will be in the pool every morning from 9:30 to 10:30 to give instructions.

The attention of parents is particularly called to this opportunity who by neglecting the same may some day be brought face to face with the condition mentioned in the quoted article, the sad spectacle of a drowned son or daughter.

The senior members of the Association are also provided an opportunity to learn to swim. Every afternoon beginning July 3d and continuing through the summer instructions will be given. Those who avail themselves of the summer membership rates now in effect will likewise be eligible to those privileges. To date large numbers have become members through this source since the rate of $2.00 for the summer months is very reasonable.

The Association tennis court at Vermont and Canal streets are proving to be the most popular spot in town for tennis devotees. The club has with its membership the city's best "stars". Preparations are being made for the tournament which will be held again this year in August.

Mr. Charles W. Stewart, assistant Scout master of the Boy-Scout troop No. 11, composed of the Association boys, was presented with an assistant Scout master's scarf pin and badge by the members of the troop Friday as a birthday greeting.

A. M. E. ZION INDIANA ANNUAL CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

Indianapolis District, Rev. O. H. Banks, Presiding Elder, Jones Tabernacle.

Rev. W. I. Rowan, St. Mark's Temple; Rev. R. P. Christian, Caldwell Chapel; Rev. J. F. Williams, Penick Chapel; Rev. F. S. Snowden, Campbell Chapel; Rev. A. C. Yearwood, Messiah Chapel; Rev. M. O. Bonaparte, Terre Haute, Ind.; Rev. G. W. Claughton, Mission Point, to be supplied.

Cairo District—Rev. C. H. Jackson, Presiding Elder. Hood Temple, Evansville, Ind., Rev. S. Chapman; Oakdale Mission to be supplied; Smith Memorial of DuQuoin, Ill., Rev. I. A. Moore; Blackwell Temple, Mt. Vernon, Ill., Rev. E. S. Sealy; Walnut Hill, Ill., Rev. C. H. Jackson; Rech's Chapel, Centralia, Ill., Rev. A. J. Iluckley, mission to be supplied. President of W. H. and F. M. Society, Mrs. Belle Street; secretary of Y. W. H. and F. M. Society, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson; superintendent of Buds of Promise, Mrs. M. E. Rowan; superintendent Sunday schools, Mrs. Beulah Watts Banks; vice president of V. C. E. Societies, Miss Lucy Wallace.

INDIANAPOLIS REPORTS TO TUSKEGEE.

The Booker Washington Memorial Fund Committee of Indianapolis has been delayed in publishing a list of contributors owing to the failure of some of the solicitors to return their books or to secure the full name and address of each subscriber. As soon as this list can be completed it is planned to publish the same.

A total of $633.65 was sent to Tuskegee as the contribution of the colored people of Indianapolis. The total expense of the campaign here was less than $12.00 which included postage, soliciting books, clerical lists, etc. This amount was raised in excess of the amount sent to Tuskegee.

$633.65 No. 1208

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE.

Received Six hundred thirty-three dollars and sixty-five cents from citizens of Indianapolis.

Dr. W. E. Brown, Treas. Wash. Mem. Com.

FOR THE BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MEMORIAL FUND.

Chas. H. Gibson, Chief Accountant. Warren Logan, Treasurer.

NEWS AND SOCIETY OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

Special to The Freeman.

The 19th of June is certainly a big celebration day in Shreveport among the colored people, and all who participated in the entire days outing had great enjoyments. The opening feature of the day was the Draymen and Porters big parade headed by mounted officers of the Draymen and Porters and the Caddo Brass Band, followed by three different companies of uniform rank, which displayed many different drilling stunts, then industrial and business enterprises being advertised by decorated autos and vehicles of many descriptions. Vehicles with paintings of different historical facts of the colored race and of the colored population of Shreveport; baseball players of the days game, which were the Dallas Magnates of Dallas, Tex., and Shreveport Smart Set, Echo Orchestra, and many other interesting attractions paraded through the principal streets of the city to the Palace Park, where contest drilling by the uniform ranks, band concert, baseball game, dancing and good order were indulged until the wee hours of the night, as there were plenty of barbecue and refreshments of all kinds on the grounds.

The Star Stock Co., which is composed of Shreveport's best theatrical talent, and under the management of Mr. Allen Beatty, Jr., played Frierson, La., June 19, reported much success.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, one of Shreveport's best waiters, has opened an up-to-date cafe on the avenue known as "Johnson's Cafe," which affords the best accommodations in the city for colored people, and Mr. Johnson should receive many congratulations and patrons for his energetic efforts.

Mr. Mike Walker entertained the Red Rose Club at his home, 509 Williamson street, June 14. The guests rooms were beautifully decorated with magnolias and sweet peas, and during the games punch was being served by Mrs. Thompson, who was assisted by Mr. Walker. Then a swell lunch was served in courses, English peas on riced potatoes, French potato salad on lettuce, salmond croquettes and crackers, then ice cream, cake and chocolate bon bons were served. There were quite a number of prominent visitors present, among them was Dr. E. B. Liddell.

The Freeman is also a welcome visitor in quite a number of our homes, but is still in search for more friends. Mr. Harris of the Caddo Band is the agent and will deliver it to any address by request. This illustrated colored newspaper can also be found at Joe Rafe's soft drink and newsstand, 1042½ Texas avenue.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

(By Praylor Keith.)

Special to The Freeman.

On June 19 the St. Anonthonam Episcopal Church picnic to Fernandina, Fla., was a grand success. The boat pulled away from her dock at 9 o'clock, arrived at Fernandina at 1 o'clock. Everyone happy and jolly aboard the street car for the beach enjoying the fresh salt breeze. The surf is very inviting and quite a large number of the picnickers joined in the swim, not thinking about the treacherous surf, but unfortunately Mrs. Gertrude Keith came near losing her life and Father Albert Day of Atlanta, who came down here to enjoy the trip with his friends, died before they could get him out of the surf. Mrs. Keith, with her great nerve, grabbed him and swam with him toward shore until all reached them. The return trip was a solemn and impressive one. Services was held Tuesday at St. Anonthonam Episcopal Church. The remains of Father Day were forwarded to Blackshear, Ga., his home.

Monday baseball game, A. B. A. vs. Atlanta, at Atlanta. Atlanta 5; A. B. A. 6. Tuesday's game, A. B. A. 6; Atlanta, 6. Wednesday's double header, first game, A. B. A. 2; Atlanta, 1; second game, Atlanta, 3; A. B. A., 0.

The A. B. A. Braves are the boys. They would like to hear from any baseball club at once. For information write Dr. R. N. Jackson, Brunswick, Ga., and in the meantime see the Freeman agent about the Freeman. Get wise, read some good news and stop shooting the Bull, that's all.

HONOR COLORED SOLDIER.

The National Equal Rights League suggests and urgently advises that everywhere colored Americans hold memorial meetings in honor of the colored soldiers who were sacrificed in Mexico and died bravely fighting for the flag, which does not protect them at home. It would be most fitting to eulogize these black heroes right now, and appeal for equal rights for their race, while Irish-Americans are eulogizing Irish rebels of Ireland. A citizens committee could be formed at once in every city. Boston's meeting will be in Faneuil Hall, July 6.

President Byron Gunner, Hillburn, N. Y., would be glad to get a notice of all such meetings.

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News of Kentucky's Metropolis

Concluded from Page One.

that know Negro can be a democrat. We emphatically deny this statement as the most vicious one coming from the tongue of man. Shall the Negro race be heralded as cattle to the ballot box and voted in a solid phalanx in the municipalities and national elections, with little thought if any, but the mere dictation of a few politicians and ward healers whose personal ambitions reaches its zenith with a federal job. Not until the Negro learns to split his vote and stop being the mere chattel of the G. O. P. and be an American citizen and voter, divide his votes between all parties and be recognized in them as men. We can never gain recognition voting in a solid phalanx against the best interests of the American people." Editor Haldman has the following to say. "The colored man is getting his eyes open. Lincoln, as a force in politics, is becoming a vanishing dream to the colored man. What the 'great emancipator' gave to the black man was freedom and equal rights. Under the constitution he is entitled to full citizenship and his vote is as sacred as that of the president of the United States. There was a time, and not so very long ago, when the Negro, by some, was not credited with the power to think. The utterance of the editor of the Star proves that the dawn is breaking.—Louisville Times."

Fisk Jubilee Singers will appear at the C. M. E. church July 7th.

The Fisk Jubilee Quartette, which is famous the world over, in their winding up tour, will appear at the C. M. E. church, July 7th. Rev. Noble, pastor of the church, is putting every effort forward to make this the most interesting gathering of the season; it would be a reflection on Louisville if this is not a great success.

Brown Summer School for Shorthand and Typewriting was successfully opened Monday, June 26th. A number of girls were in attendance for the summer.

Prof. J. Andrew Patterson, of New York, lectured on "The Price the Negro Pays," at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church.

An appreciative audience was present to hear Prof. J. Andrew Patterson, of New York, at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church Monday night. Prof. Patterson gave a chronological review of the Negro race in all walks of life, both Biblical and historical. Prof. Patterson has traveled extensively and has brought a real message worth hearing, which was valuable to the community and an honor to him.

A welcome invitation is extended to visitors and friends whenever it is your mission to be in Louisville. Visit the Pythian Temple, 10th W. Chestnut. The most modern building of its kind in the world among Negroes and controlled exclusively by Negroes. and Atlanta, Ga., comes next for fine modern buildings. The great novelty of the Kentucky building is the roof garden, the coolest place in town on the most sulky summer night. Don't forget to visit the temple when you come to Louisville.

Personal and Social Calendar.

Mrs. Birtha Lee, of Frankfort, is the guest of the city.

Mr. L. C. Turner, of Lexington spent a few days in the city.

Miss Georgie Flemming, of Frankfort, is the guest of the city.

Editor Phil H. Brown, of Hopkinsville, is in the city on business.

Mr. Frank Jones, a popular young man of Danville, was a guest of the city.

A large crowd attended the dance given at the Parrish House Monday night.

Col. Roscoe C. Simmons, editor of the State, has returned from a tour in the south.

Mrs. J. Bridgefort Simms, of this city, was called to Paducah on account of the death of her father.

The Congregation church will have a picnic up the river on the "Queen City" steamer Monday, July 24th.

Rev. John Little and wife (white), missionaries among colored people, are spending a few weeks in Alabama.

Rev. Lena Mason is now conducting a revival at Young A. M. E. chapel each night, which is largely attended.

Prof. A. E. Mayzeek left for Bloomington, Ind. He is contemplating on taking a course at the university there.

Miss Alice Harper, superintendent of the Sunday school, left for Woodburn, Ky., to attend the West Kentucky Conference.

Mr. Elis Kiger, a popular young man of the city, is the dramatic critic and social and personal writer for this paper. He is making good as a young journalist.

Mr. High Henry Hurt, the well-known show man, "The Fire Eater," whose home is in Bowling Green, spent a week in the city the guest of his many friends.

The Excelsior Dancing Academy closed a very successful season at the U. B. F. hall. The attendance was a banner crowd. The class will again open in the fall.

Mr. Ben Madison, a prominent citizen of Frankfort, passed through the city on his trip back from Chicago. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. Lee L. Brown.

Dr. Robert W. Oliver, who is in a class by himself as the only Negro oculist in the state of the eyes, nose and ear, met with a serious accident, by spraining his arm.

The Palace Theatre, a new house, is to open here soon by a coterie of colored business men on West Walnut street. If you haven't stock in this enterprise buy some. See Mr. Loney McAfee.

Miss Eva Porter Galbert, teacher in the Phillis Wheatley school, and Mr. W. A. Brown, of Virginia, were united in the bonds of matrimony at the Fifth Street Baptist church by Rev. John H. Frank.

Mr. Clarence Jackson, correspondent at the Blue Grass, tells us that the Iroquois club at Lexington is to be reorganized. Luck to them. Mr. Jackson will be the guest of the writers during the K. of P. grand lodge.

Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, Kentucky's noted citizen, is home for a few days after a swing around the circle. Whenever Col. Simmons gets home, the politicians and the Pythians sit up and take notice. He holds the key to many situations, and is the greatly beloved among all the people.

Mr. C. A. Powell, the scholarly young contributing editor of the Louisville News, writing under the caption of "Sojourney in the Lives of Noted Negroes." Mr. Powell shows much research in his articles and with an unprejudiced mind the most valuable asset to that paper. The series has closed and much congratulation is due the writer for his valuable contributions.

Wanted—500 young men agents for a new process. Sample outfit $1.00. $3.00 to $5.00 a day guaranteed profit. Address Chemist, Box 27, care The Freeman.

Complaint to Administer Estate.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Probate Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana.

Hester Dorsey vs. David Logan.

Complaint to administer estate of an absentee.

Be it known that on the 5th day of June, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, David Logan, showing that said defendant, once a resident of this state, has absented himself from his usual place of residence, and gone to parts unknown for a period of more than five (5) years without having made any sufficient provision for the care and management of his property owned by him at the time he so absented himself; that said property is suffering waste for want of proper care; that the family of said absentee are in need of the use and proceeds of such property, and that said cause of action is for the administration of his said estate as that of an absentee, and that the defendant, David Logan, is a neecessary party therto:and, whereas, said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 5th day of September, 1916.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the fifth (5) day of September, 1916, the same being the second judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1916, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

THEODORE STEIN, JR., Clerk.

R. L. Bailey,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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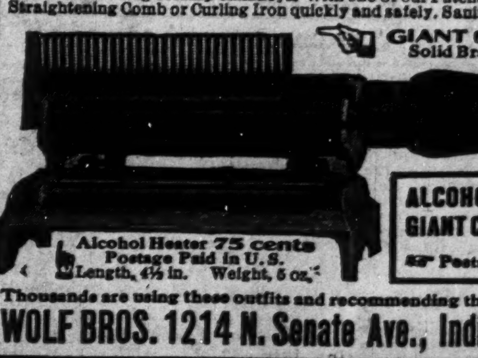
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